

## Port Ben Lovers' Quarrel Results In Murder, Suicide

Miss Elizabeth Lawrence Is Killed by Jealous Napanoch Guard, Robert Snow, Near Ellenville Thursday Night

### Takes Own Life

Kills Girl in Presence of Her Mother Then Turns Gun on Self

Apparently as a result of a lover's quarrel brought about by jealousy Elizabeth May Lawrence, 24, trusted Ellenville Savings Bank employee for 15 years, was murdered and Robert Snow, 29, guard at the Napanoch Institution for Defective Delinquents, committed suicide at the Lawrence home at Port Ben Thursday evening about 8:10 o'clock. The shooting and suicide took place on the lawn of the Lawrence home in the presence of Mrs. George Lawrence, mother of the young woman, who had gone to the assistance of her daughter when she observed Snow and the girl apparently engaged in a quarrel. Miss Lawrence was highly respected in the community and by the officials of the bank where she was employed.

Two bullets from a .38 caliber revolver lodged in the body of the unfortunate girl and she died almost immediately. Snow then placed the gun against the right temple and fired a single shot which caused his death. He had been a guard at the Napanoch Institution for about a year and his home was at 2560 Home street, Bronx, where his parents resided.

Word of the shooting was sent to the institution and Robert Wager, assistant superintendent, went to the Lawrence home and identified Snow as an employee.

### Troopers Investigate

Sergeant John A. Hopkins and Trooper Nicholas Obuhaniw, who were at Napanoch at the time were notified of the affair and within three minutes of receiving word were at the scene. The girl had already expired and Snow died shortly after their arrival. District Attorney Cleon B. Murray was notified at his Ellenville home and went to the scene where he took personal charge of the investigation. Coroner Howard Huston was also summoned and took charge of the two bodies, removing them to his funeral parlors at Kerhonkson. Dr. D. O. Williams of Napanoch was called but his services were of no avail.

Jealousy was attributed as the cause of the murder and suicide by Sergeant Hopkins, who made the investigation and talked with Mrs. Lawrence.

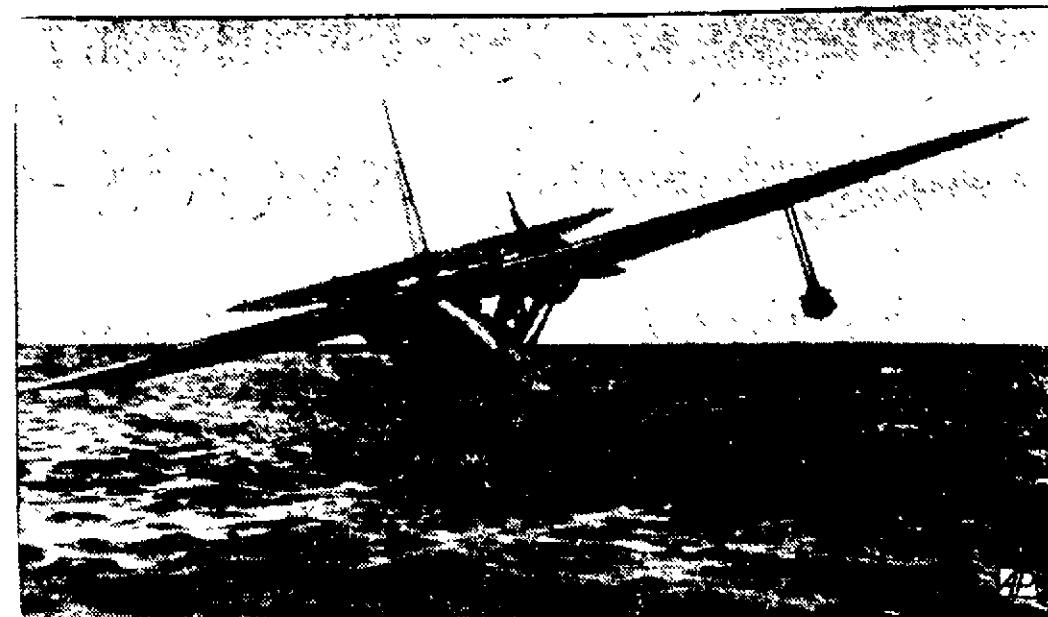
Coming to the institution about a year ago after he was graduated from the Wallkill Prison school in the first class, Robert Snow was assigned as guard. He roomed elsewhere but took his meals at the Lawrence home which is located about a mile from the institution on the Berne road along the old D. & H. Canal at Port Ben. For some time Snow and Miss Lawrence had been considered "keeping company" according to the story which the troopers learned. They had been very friendly, but it was stated that Snow had been extremely jealous.

### Held Target Practice

Thursday evening after eating supper the young man and the girl left the house and started down the road where some distance from the house they engaged in target practice with the .38 caliber revolver which Snow had taken along. After a time they returned home and entered the house where it was stated they apparently had words. Mrs. Lawrence, who was busy in the kitchen heard the couple apparently engaged in a minor quarrel and then they left the house.

"Bob don't do it," Mrs. Lawrence heard her daughter say as (Continued on Page 12)

## Airliner Sinks After Rescue of All on Board



Like a stricken bird, this flying boat of Pan-American Airways is shown shortly before it sank nine miles off Kingston, Jamaica. The picture was made from the S. S. Cavita, which put off boats to save the 12 passengers and four members of the crew of the airliner.

### State Broadcast on May 5 to Aid Festival

Thursday evening, May 5, Commissioner Lithgow Osborne, of the State Conservation Department, will hold a radio dialogue with the Empire State Traveler over Station WGY at 6:45 o'clock. The May 5 program will be dedicated to the Catskill Mountain region, with special reference to the Ulster County Apple Blossom Festival to open on May 6.

This series of broadcasts for "New York, the State That Has Everything," is a state department of publicity campaign to let people everywhere know exactly what each region has historically, culturally, industrially and for the vacationist and sportsman.

## 55 Pilots Will Fly Gliders on May 7, 8 Near Mt. Mongola

Fifty-five pilots and 12 gliders at Ellenville on May 7 and 8 will give the Ulster County Apple Blossom Festival an aerial twist, according to Leland P. Pulling, of the Ellenville Noonday Club.

The Torrey furniture store, when seen this morning, said he planned to erect a store in front of the present three-story warehouse on Hoffman street, from which the business would be conducted.

Mr. Pulling, who has been the active head of the committee of the Noonday Club which has been planning the establishment of a gliding field in the Shawangunk mountains near Sam's Point, said the pilots will be entered from Peekskill, Elmira, Utica and the Metropolitan area.

Mr. Pulling had a letter Thursday from Charles Gale, editor of the Sportsmen's Pilot, an aviation magazine. Mr. Gale also is secretary of the National Gliding Association. Mr. Gale said that there seemed to be a lot of interest among gliders in the Apple Blossom Week event and that the boys were coming to Ellenville and expected to have a good time.

He said that gliding events to be staged would depend upon the condition of the weather. If the weather is favorable long distance flights will be attempted and also there will be contests to see how long the ships can be kept in the air.

If the weather is not favorable for these events there will be gliding for spot landings and similar stunts.

### Among Those Present

Just who and how many pilots will attend the meeting is not as yet known, but Mr. Pulling said that some of the Elmira enthusiasts had shown an interest in the proposition and might make the trip, while others will come from New York and New Jersey and other points comparatively nearby.

The site at Mt. Mongola will be used for the meet and the Noonday Club is prepared to offer a number of prizes. The basis of awards has not yet been settled, but it is possible that the com-

(Continued on Page 12)

## Torrey Building to Mayor Meets With Fall to Make Way Industrial Heads For Parking Site On Crossing Plan

### N. Y. Telephone Co. Planning to Demolish Three-Story Brick Building Adjoining Broadway Office

#### If Tracks Are Depressed

The New York Telephone Company is planning to demolish the three-story brick building on the Broadway, adjoining the telephone company, and the tenants in the building have been notified to vacate before June 1. The lower floor of the building is now occupied by the Torrey Furniture House, while the two upper floors are occupied as living apartments.

This building was purchased some 10 years ago by the telephone company when it was thought that it might be necessary to enlarge the present quarters on Broadway. As time passed, however, that plan was abandoned since there proved no need for enlarged facilities.

A. J. MacCready, who operates the Torrey furniture store, when seen this morning, said he planned to erect a store in front of the present three-story warehouse on Hoffman street, from which the business would be conducted.

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## Rebels' Campaign Is Abandoned

Hendaye, France (at the Spanish frontier), April 29 (AP)—Government commanders in all sectors of eastern Spain declared today the insurgents had abandoned their six-weeks-old offensive, but military observers were skeptical of their claims.

From Teruel east to the Mediterranean and from Tortosa north to the Pyrenees insurgents were inactive. Neutral observers attributed the delay to rainstorms.

The government said that from the Pyrenees to the Ebro river at Tortosa its militiamen made slight advances "without encountering any real resistance," except in the Tremp sector, where power plants are located.

The insurgents were reported to have abandoned large quantities of guns and ammunition in the Pedra Sica sector.

Dispatches from Barcelona told how the temporary Spanish government capital, already on "summer time," advanced the clocks another hour to conserve electricity.

Barcelona sources disputed

even the small victory insurgents reported in the Altamira river sector just northeast of Teruel.

Dispatches from Barcelona declared two insurgent advances were beaten off with such heavy losses that the offensive "has been definitely abandoned."

Without explaining how the militiamen crossed the bridges Ebro river which has separated the front lines at Tortosa for two weeks, the government said its offensive captured important positions and broke insurgent lines on the north side of this wedge.

On the south side, a Barcelona communiqué indicated Insurgent General Miguel Aranda's column was in danger of being rolled up against the Mediterranean.

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## National Balance Sheet for Industry, Hanes' Suggestion

Plan Is Designed to Help Manufacturers Balance Output of Goods With Anticipated Demand

### 'Inner Council'

#### Talk of Possibility of Inside Group of Influential Business Leaders

Washington, April 29 (AP)—

John W. Hanes, securities commissioner and an administration business adviser, advocated a "national balance sheet" for industry today as a means of stabilizing production and employment.

Hanes disclosed that the plan,

designed to help manufacturers

balance their output of goods

with anticipated demand, was being studied by the 16 bankers, industrialists and insurance executives who pledged their aid in bringing about closer coordination of government and business.

Other economic developments in the capital included:

President Roosevelt was reported to be considering creation of an "inner council" of business men to consult with him on economic problems.

The justice department said it

would give full publicity to future anti-trust cases to give business men both "guides and warnings" on the type of acts which may be considered violations of these statutes.

Senate conservatives said they

would seek to place control of the

administration's new public works program under Chairman

Mayor C. J. Heiselman, Cornelia

City Engineer James Norton and

Superintendent David P. Conway

of the board of public works in

the mayor's office at the city hall

on Thursday afternoon to discuss

an alternative plan to be taken

up at later hearings of the state

public service commission in the

matter of the elimination of the

grade crossings of the West Shore

Railroad in the city.

If the petition of the city is

granted and the railroad is ordered

to eliminate the crossings by

depressing the railroad tracks it

will mean a problem for the

business sites along the railroad.

In order to service these plants

from the railroad it would be

necessary to use an incline if the

tracks are depressed.

The question discussed at the

meeting was whether the property

owners favored a plan whereby

the plants could be serviced as at

present by having the railroad lay

a service track at street level.

Alternate Plan

This alternative plan will be

submitted later to the public service

commission.

It would mean that this service

track would only be used proba-

bly twice a day, once in the

morning and once in the after-

noon to shunt railroad cars into

the present sidings leading into

the industrial plants. This, it was

said, would not make for any

great traffic hazard as the freight

cars would be flagged across the

streets intersections.

By the building of these service

lines on top of the ground it

would make it possible to service

the industrial plants as usual.

Those who attended the meet-

ing yesterday expressed them-

selves as in favor of this alterna-

tive plan in case the railroad com-

pany would not consent to the

depressing the railroad tracks.

The impression remained, how-

ever, that the principle recom-

mendation would be for a congress-

al investigation of the anti-trust

statutes.

Arnold's Speech

Assistant Attorney General

Thurman W. Arnold, announcing

the new publicity policy in a

speech in New York last night, de-

**DANCING**

EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT

JOE HILL'S HOTEL  
MAIN ST.  
ROSENDALE**Reduction SALE**  
NOW GOING ON  
Coats - Suits - Dresses  
SAVE \$2 to \$10

\$3.98	Toppers
\$1.98	
\$4.98	Toppers
\$2.98	
\$7.98	Toppers
\$4.98	

COATS and \$4.98  
to

SUITS \$14.98

\$2.98

Dresses \$1.98

\$4.98

Dresses \$2.98

\$5.98

Dresses \$3.98

SWEATERS

\$1.00

BLOUSES \$1.00 UP

SKIRTS....

\$7.98 Children's \$4.98

COATS

NEW YORK SAMPLE SHOP  
295 WALL ST.Ernest Ford Will  
Address Y.M.C.A.  
Workers Tonight

ERNEST FORD

The fourth report in the Y. M. C. A. Apple Production Financial Campaign shows the total to date well past the half way mark. Competitive spirit between the divisions is running high. There seems to be every indication now that by the final report next Monday night the \$10,392.58 goal will be realized.

Division I, headed by Mr. Braughton and Mr. DeWitt, have turned in better than a \$1,000. Division II, headed by Mr. Reinold, Mr. Winters and Mr. Schutte, are in a very close second, having almost reached the \$1,000 mark.

Prizes offered each night are being hotly contested. Edna Britt had the largest number of pledges for this report. The Rev. Mr. Muysken reported the largest amount. The ladies' team prize for the largest amount was again taken by Mrs. Dunlop. Mrs. Moore cornered several prizes, taking \$45 in bonuses for the greatest number of pledges, covering the most prospects, and reporting the largest amount of money.

Division prizes were awarded to Division I. The small cup given for the largest number of pledges was retained by Mr. Braughton and Mr. DeWitt. The large cup for the largest amount reported also was taken by Division I. Division III, headed by Thomas Howland and Mr. Norton, having won it at the last report.

The Rev. Mr. Muysken and George Matthews joined the Twilight for having secured \$75 each and the Buds Club was increased by the addition of the Messrs. Haines, Hutton and LeFeuvre for having secured \$150 each.

The talk of the evening was given by George Reinold. He likened work on a competitive campaign doing something for a

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Deeds Recently Filed in the Office of the County Clerk

The following deeds have recently been filed in the office of the county clerk:

Rehena J. Kommy, of town of Lloyd, to Edward A. Fischer and wife, of Bronx, land in town of Lloyd. Consideration \$5,500.

Augustus Shufeldt, referee, in the matter of Percyzyna and others, to Ulster County Savings Institution, land in Wilbur. Consideration \$1,000.

Hendrick D. Wezenar and wife, of Lloyd, to County of Ulster, land in Lloyd for bighway purposes. Consideration \$2,000.

Willis Eckert, of Olive, to The People of the State of New York, land in Olive. Consideration \$622.20.

Tennie Simpson, of town of Rochester, to The People of the State of New York, land in town of Rochester. Consideration \$541.20.

**HERZOG'S**  
SECOND FLOOR

**Sabbath Services  
At Agudas Achim**

Sabbath services will be held at the Congregation Agudas Achim, Union street this evening at 7:30 o'clock. Saturday morning at 8:30 and Saturday evening at 7 o'clock. The Rev. Samuel Donneburg will officiate. Rabbi Teicher will preach at the Saturday morning services on the weekly portion of the Law, and at 8 p.m. on "Perek, the Ethics of the Sages."

Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock, the Kingston Hebrew school will hold a public examination.

Sunday afternoon the regular monthly meeting of the congregation Agudas Achim will be held at 2 o'clock.

Monday evening the Hebrew School Mothers will hold their regular meeting at the school building at 8:30 o'clock. Tuesday evening the Young Judeans will meet at 7:30 o'clock.

The adult classes in Yiddish and Hebrew will be held at the Hebrew School Tuesday afternoon at 8 o'clock and Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in charge of Rabbi Teicher.

**Former Head Nurse  
Of TB Hospital Dies**

May Ward Myers, who for four and half years was head nurse at TB Hospital when that institution was located on Clifton avenue, died suddenly Thursday night at her home, 391 East Chester street. She was a member of the Reformed Church of the Comforter. About 11 years ago she came to Kingston as head nurse at the hospital and served in that capacity for approximately four and a half years until the new hospital was erected and opened. Prior to coming to Kingston she had been at the Brooklyn Tuberculosis Home where she had been employed for about four years. Mrs. Myers was graduate of the Fulton Hospital and had also served as head nurse and matron at the Troy Tuberculosis Hospital. Devoting most of her early life to service in tuberculosis institutions, she had also been connected with the Schenectady County Tuberculosis Hospital and also with the Tuberculosis Hospital at Lockport. She also spent some time on the nursing staff of the Niagara Tuberculosis Hospital for Children.

Surviving is her husband, Joseph Myers, of Kingston, and nine step-children. Mrs. Sarah Bame, of Hudson; Mrs. Beatrice Garrison and Geraldine Myers, of Kingston; Lewis Myers, of Hudson; Guy Myers, of Hudson; Joseph Myers, of Kingston, and Stanley Myers, of Hudson. Also surviving is one sister, Mrs. James Budds, of Oswego; one nephew, George Budds, of Rochester.

Funeral services will be held from the late home, 391 East Chester street, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Church of Comforter cemetery.

**Performs Again**

By special request "Buddy" Frommer will again demonstrate his tying at the booth of the Ulster County Fish and Game Association at the show in the Kingston Municipal Auditorium tonight. "Buddy" demonstrated his ability on Wednesday night and attracted many people by his ability in this art and many people remarked that they were surprised it was possible for so young a person to tie flies so neatly and well. In addition members of the association are in attendance at the booth and are ready to help with any fishing problems which you may have.

**MADE IN KINGSTON**

The new trend of government, he said, must be one of expanding production. Two potential fields he listed as modernizing of the railroads and a "long overdue task" of improving housing conditions.

"Just these two alone," he said, "would put billions of idle capital to work and create millions of new wealth-creating jobs. They alone would end unemployment in America for years."

The new party will fight under the symbol of a blue flag emblazoned with a circle, containing a cross. The cross stands for the voter's ballot mark and the multiplication of wealth, LaFollette said.

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## SAUGERTIES NEWS

Last P.T.A. Meeting  
Saugerties, April 28.—The Saugerties Parent-Teacher Association will hold the last regular meeting for this school year on Wednesday evening in the high school auditorium at 7:45 o'clock. Community singing will open the meeting, which will be followed by the business session and the yearly report of the secretary and treasurer and the welfare workers will be read. The usual forum for men, classes for music, parent-education and books will be held and Mrs. William Bleidner will have charge of the social hour and will be assisted by Mrs. Thomas P. Waye, Mrs. Benjamin Crump, Mrs. Floyd B. Garrison, Mrs. Nelson Carpenter, the Misses Adah Potter and Elsie Potter. This meeting has been called one week in advance and as many teachers and parents as possible are asked to make this meeting a success.

## Lions Club to Aid Blind Sale

Saugerties, April 28.—The Saugerties Lions Club is giving its full support to the coming sale for the blind which will take place on Tuesday, May 21, and continue to Friday, May 27, in the Washburn building on Main street. The Lions have been a great help to the blind in their communities and the local club under the direction of its president, Joseph Keenan, together with the Monday Club have made arrangements in connection to the store. A meeting is expected to be called in the near future and all church chal-

MORE THAN TEN MILLION AMERICANS WEAR ENDICOTT-JOHNSON SHOES



ENDICOTT-JOHNSON  
AMERICA'S GREATEST INDUSTRIAL DEMOCRACY

## G-L-A-S-S-E-S

ON EASY CREDIT!!

If you are troubled with headaches . . . dizziness . . . burning of the eyes . . . poor vision or other eye ailments come to EDWARDS for expert eye examination. Registered Optometrist will test your eyes and prescribe proper Glasses. If no Glasses are needed he will tell you so . . . come in for eye test.

- ★ High Quality
- ★ Easy Terms
- ★ Low Price
- ★ Dignified Credit
- ★ Pay Weekly
- ★ Pay Monthly
- ★ 6 Months to Pay
- ★ Guarantee

Irving Adner

Registered Optometrist



300 JEWELERS  
WALL ST.  
Next to Grant's

Edwards

## BABSON on BUSINESS

## INFLATION WORLD-WIDE INFLUENCE

BABSON Sees Cheaper Currencies and Bear Market for Cash

BABSON PARK, Mass., April 29.—

Not one major nation in the world today is paying its bills out of current earnings! The governments of the six big powers are spending far more money than they are taking in from taxes. The resultant deficits are being met by public borrowing. This condition has been going on now for years and there is no end in sight.

Moreover, the deficit for 1938 promises to be the biggest on record since the World War.

Mrs. M. S. Myer of Queens Village, L. I., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Catman on Barclay Heights.

Mrs. Emma Wilbur has returned from visiting relatives and friends in the Bronx, New York city.

Mrs. Elizabeth Darrow, Miss Emily Darrow, William Dusenhofer and Joseph Levin of New York city were guests of Mrs. F. E. W. Darrow.

Michael Wynnordynk, of Barclay Heights, has recovered from his illness of the past few months.

Mrs. James Gaddis and Mrs. Thomas Hanna of Kingston spent Wednesday as guests of Mrs. Raymond Benton.

Mrs. Beulah Phelps and Gail Smith of New York city spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Phelps.

Miss Pauline Hommel and Mrs. William F. Russell of this place have returned from Washington, D. C., where they attended the National D. A. R. Congress.

Mr. and Mrs. Hampton Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Van

all currencies in terms of goods. The dollar, the franc, and the other currencies will buy fewer and fewer pounds of beef, copper, cotton, and rubber, fewer and fewer bushels of wheat and corn. This means inflation and soaring living costs. We are in a long-term bear market for cash; and a long-term bull market for goods, real estate, and common stocks. The entire world—from the Thames to the Yangtze—must choose between character and chaos!

## COTTEKILL

COTTEKILL, April 28.—Mrs. Marshall McCabe and son of Brooklyn, spent Easter Week with her mother, Mrs. J. D. Pine.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Snyder entertained Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Walker of Pocantico Hills last Sunday.

Miss Anna Short has returned to her position as school teacher at Pocantico Hills after spending her Easter vacation with her mother, Mrs. Nellie Short.

Mr. and Mrs. John Keator of Fallsburgh, were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Snyder Sunday evening.

The Misses Ruth and Mabel Snyder have returned to their home in New York city after spending Easter Week in their cottage here.

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society will be held Thursday afternoon, May 5 at the home of Mrs. Grant Addis.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Addis spent Sunday afternoon with her sister in Highland.

Mrs. Alice Weeks, our oldest resident, celebrated her 88th

birthday Friday.

## Arranging for Conclave Here



SIR ARTHUR L. LEE

In preparation for the 125th Grand Conclave of the Grand Commandery one of the busiest men is Sir Arthur L. Lee, Right Eminent Past Grand Commander of the Grand Commandery.

Knights in Blue. Other commanders will come headed by their own musical organizations.

It is expected that there will be at least 20 mounted aides in line. This will be the largest and most colorful parade ever held in Kingston and with its mass for a spectacle that will not soon be forgotten.

Lightning protection for buildings is more important for people, says Professor Goodman of the New York State College of Agriculture at Cornell University, for the buildings have to stand out in the storm where they are instead of going down into a narrow valley, or into the woods, or to another building. A good lightning protective system of rods or cables will protect not only the buildings, but livestock, stored contents, and the family as well.



"Come in, it's cool inside"—that's the message that invites trade in the good old summer time. Yes sir, when it's hot, everybody heads for a cool spot, and what a delightful relief when there's

## OLD AIR CONDITIONING

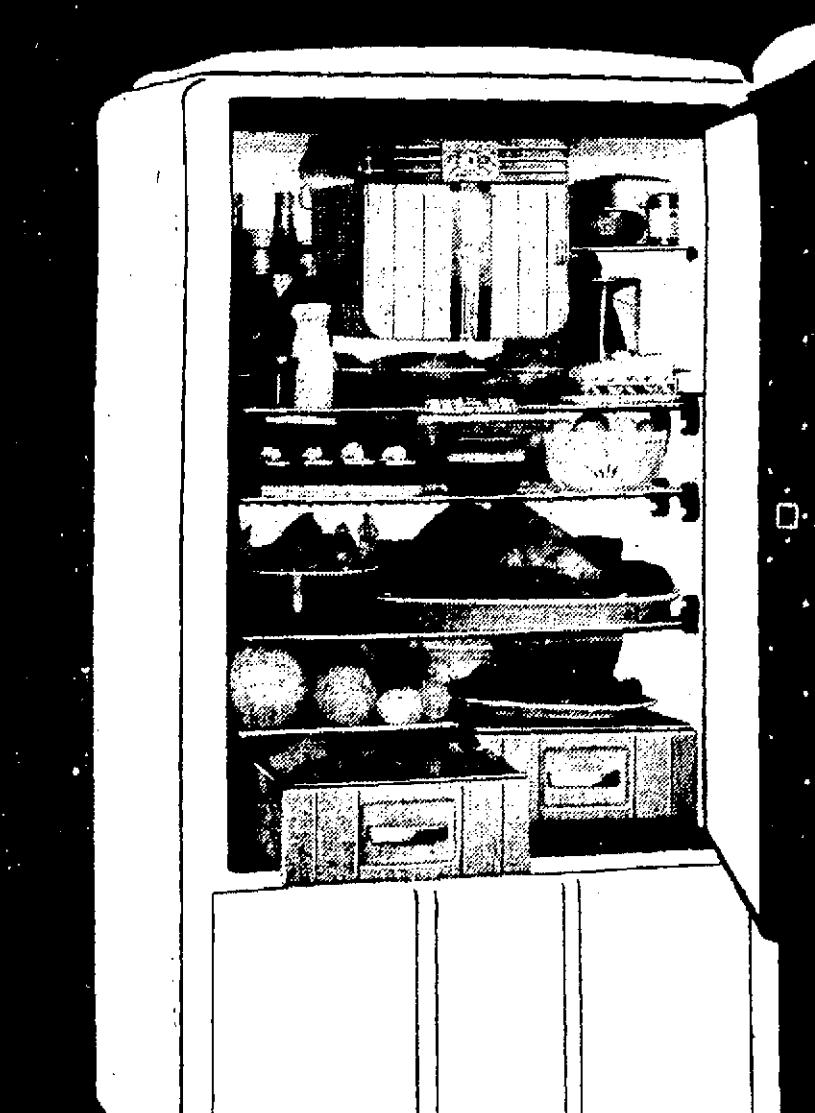
Ask us to explain how your store, office, factory or home can be air conditioned at little cost to you or more. Use Kold cooling units or old Spot Coolers. Phone or call for illustrated descriptive literature.

CANFIELD SUPPLY COMPANY Wholesale Distributors  
Strand & Ferry Sts.,  
Kingston, N. Y.

"Call at our showroom to see samples and secure list of dealers."

## YOU DON'T KNOW GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR

## NEWS! the First Choice of Millions POPULARLY PRICED!



BE THRIFTIER!  
Get a Genuine G-E Refrigerator  
SAVE MORE  
MORE WAYS!

This is the year of all years to choose a G-E Triple-Thrift Refrigerator. Never before could so little money buy so much as it does right now in this thrifty refrigerator—and remember, when you choose a General Electric you don't spend—you invest!

Others may imitate the sealed-in steel mechanism originated by General Electric, but none will give you more for your money, dollar-for-dollar, than does the General Electric Triple-Thrift Unit in its multiple savings and enduring economy.

Save ALL Ways!  
New G-E Triple-Thrift Models climax a smashing 12 year record of ever increasing values. Be sure you see them. Look at the price tags, compare values! Check the multiple savings of the new G-E against any refrigerator ever built—in current, upkeep, long life, freezing of ice cubes and desserts, safe preservation of food, usable storage space, conveniences—and we believe you will choose a General Electric!

"They've Got Something There!"

G-E's Triple-Thrift Cold-Maker must be good, for it has won the high compliment of widespread imitation. But no other sealed unit has had the benefit of 12 years manufacturing experience. Today it is far beyond the experience stage and is thrifter than ever.

OIL COOLING, and current requirements, select the Triple-Thrift or the Economy Model. Many Model Triple-Thrifts have revolutionized refrigeration costs.

Cut Current Requirements 60%  
Increased Cold Capacity 50%  
Given 3 Times Faster Freezing  
Reduced Operating Sound 75%



Thrifty in Price! Thrifty in Current!

Thrifty in Upkeep!

Get the refrigerator that creates a "big wave" in America. Remember, refrigerator values are not made by cash prices and trick demonstrations to attract you, nor are other refrigerators can freeze more ice to produce more cold pressure more time and give you more convenience for the little current cost of a General Electric.

## M. REINA

UPTOWN STORE

240 Clinton Ave.

CRISPELL'S FURNITURE STORE

Phone 604 &amp; 605

"Ulster County's Largest Appliance Dealer"

DOWNTOWN STORE

34 E. Strand.

Phone 603.

WILLIAM VAN WATERS

Phone 558-1, Saugerties

Total ..... \$29,000,000,000  
Unless a renewed spirit of brotherhood and a rebirth of character sweep the world, there can be only one result: The steady cheapening of the value of

**The Kingston Daily Freeman**

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, APRIL 29, 1938

**COMMODITY REVOLUTION**

A vast revolution in the prices of raw commodities is one of the important causes of the "financial derangement, social distress and political unrest which have plagued the world during the last 20 years," according to Dr. Melvin T. Copeland, professor of marketing in the Harvard Business School.

Technological developments, plus the opening up of new sources of production in response to the war needs of 1914-1918 and the readjustments since then, have greatly increased the production of many staples. At the same time, there have been shifts in demand which have reduced the markets for them. The changes have produced an apparent "perennial glut" in world markets. Eventually, he believes, when the revolution has been completed, the prices of many raw commodities will have stabilized at a level below those prior to 1920.

The world has sought in various ways to combat this trend without fully understanding it. Import tariffs, preferential trade agreements, varolization schemes, cartels, governmental controls of production and marketing, and monetary measures have been tried. They have failed because all prices do not rise and fall alike. There is no single general remedy for a disturbance of relationships within the price structure.

When we finally adjust ourselves to the effects of the commodity revolution, Dr. Copeland explains, we will all be better off, because there will be a greater abundance of basic raw materials yielding a higher standard of living for the whole world. That little detail of getting adjusted is the difficult trick.

**AMERICA—WORLD MASTER**

Of all the economic and political seers in exile, Leon Trotsky in his Mexican refuge is perhaps the most brilliant. What he says about world affairs is always interesting. Here is something of special interest to Americans.

Interviewed by S. L. A. Marshall for the North American Newspaper Alliance, and asked what would happen in case of another general war, if the United States stayed clear of it and was not involved in revolution, he replied: "It may alter the map of North America. But I repeat what I wrote 15 years ago, and today feel more strongly than ever—in that event, the United States will become the absolute economic master of this planet. There is the main chance ahead of you—that Europe's tragedy may mean America's fortune. If the United States can avoid the next great war, it will know more about power and prosperity than it has ever known. It will dictate the building of a new world economy."

That is complimentary and reassuring, and should strengthen the determination of all influential Americans to keep out of the next big war. Yet many of our own people will not talk so confidently. How can we hope to control "a new world economy" if we cannot even control our own domestic economy? We must first put our own house in order.

**TWO COUNTRIES SHAKE HANDS**

The signing of a border pact and the removal of barbed wire entanglements and machine-gun emplacements between two countries in Europe certainly is news. Yugoslavia and Bulgaria are the two nations that have decided they can live side by side without armed protection against each other. Relations between the two have been improving steadily. Furthermore, they find the cost of maintaining military borders too high for them.

The thing may not be so much a matter of love as of expediency, with political ramifications in other European areas hard to analyze at the present time. Even so, it is an inspiring event. The rest of Europe won't try the experiment, probably, for years to come, though it would be better off for doing so.

**STUDENTS OF GOVERNMENT**

"Problems of the United States Government" is the general topic of the third annual Harvard-Princeton Conference on Public Administration. There will be five round table

groups discussing "Government and Monetary Control," "Government and the Current Depression," "Government and the Relation of Labor to Capital," "Foreign Policy," and "Propaganda and Public Opinion in a Democracy."

These are all timely subjects, understanding of which by the rising generation is of tremendous importance. The present conference is sponsored by the Yale Daily News, the Harvard Crimson and the Daily Princetonian. It is a student undertaking, supported by many leading authorities on the subjects up for study. There was a time, some years ago, when college students didn't know that governments had problems. Today they are keenly interested and rather well informed on the subject. It is a hopeful condition.

**AN AMERICAN PLEBISCITE**

The recent plebiscite conducted by Mayor William E. Cage of Woburn, Mass., was so fair that it is recommended to Adolf Hitler and all other political dictators, foreign or native. It didn't cost the city anything. The only expense involved, the printing and distribution of ballots, was paid for by voluntary contributions of local patriots. It was an unofficial election, but the mayor regards it as binding on him, and hopes the city council and school committee will likewise bow to the will of the people.

His first plank was reduction of unnecessary public employees, in which he was upheld. His second plank was a plan to reform tipping citizens by hauling them around town in a cage until they are sobered, when arrested for inebriation. He had the cage already built at a cost of \$300. The people turned that down. His Honor is regretful about that, but bears no ill will. Really this plebiscite idea isn't half bad. It might end troublesome disputes in many a community.

**THAT BODY OF YOURS**

By James W. Barton, M.D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act)

**FITTING HEARING AIDS**

An individual who is hard of hearing meets friend whom he knows is similarly afflicted and is surprised at the improvement of the friend's hearing due to the use of a new hearing aid he is wearing. His friend's hearing is so much improved that he decides that he will get one of these new hearing aids. To his dismay he finds that the hearing aid which so greatly helped his friend's hearing is absolutely unsuitable for him as the increased amount of sound actually disturbs him and the sound are less clear than with his old hearing aid.

Why the difference in hearing aids? Are not hearing aids just meant to "increase sound?"

The individual whose eyesight is failing can go into a five and ten-cent store and purchase glasses that will magnify an object so that he may see it more plainly but if he wants his particular eyes fitted to correct poor vision due to shortsightedness, long sightedness, astigmatism or other defect, he must consult an optometrist or an oculist. Similarly with the hearing.

Loss of hearing is not the same in all cases. Some cases are due to frequent colds and chronic catarrh, the inflammation from which may extend up the air-carrying tube from throat to middle ear and set up an inflammation there. The inflammation may affect the three little bones which "conduct" sound from the ear drum across the middle ear to the ending or plate of the hearing (auditory) nerve, so that they become ankylosed (one solid bone) which cannot conduct the sound properly from ear drum to the nerve going to the brain.

Then there is the hard of hearing due to disfunction of this hearing nerve itself caused by infection, injury or other conditions.

A physician tests the hearing with the ticking of a watch or a tuning fork placed near the ear drum and then at certain distances away from the ear, or he may place the watch behind the ear (on the big lump). Generally speaking (not always however) if the ticking is not heard so well at lump back of ear, some damage to the hearing nerve is suspected. If sound is not heard so well at the ear itself, then some damage to the sound-conducting bones, due to catarrh or middle ear trouble is suspected.

The lesson then is that those who are hard of hearing should be fitted with hearing aids best suited for their particular type of hard of hearing.

**SCOURGE**

Dr. Barton's booklet, "SCOURGE", with reliable information regarding the two most dreaded social diseases—gonorrhoea and syphilis—is now available. Know the facts, protect yourself, and save endless worry. Address your request to Dr. Barton, The Bell Library, 247 West 43rd street, New York city, mentioning the name of this paper. Please request the booklet by name and enclose ten cents for each copy to cover cost of service and handling.

**Twenty and Ten Years Ago**

April 29, 1918—Patrick A. McGrath of Bayonne, N. J., and Miss Neile Elizabeth Perry of First avenue married in St. Mary's Church.

Announced that Charity Ball held for Benedictine Hospital had netted \$1,800.

James Conklin of Lindsay Avenue lost four fingers when his hand caught in a machine at the Herbert Brush plant on Hill street.

April 29, 1928—Charles L. Thompson of Ulster Park died.

Death of Rebecca S. Deyo in New Paltz, aged 89 years.

William H. Fuller, a former resident, died in New Milford, Conn.

Death of James S. Van Etten in Granite.

St. Paul Lutheran Church dedicated with impressive ceremonies.

The idea of a bigger U. S. Navy is to keep the Pacific Ocean pacific.

It's a question now whether to pension the war veterans or the depression veterans.

Individuals and corporations in Puerto Rico paid \$3,344,000 in income taxes last fiscal year.

The railroads of the United States and Canada in the past eleven years have transported billions of pounds of dynamite, black powder, and other dangerous explosives, without the loss of a single life.

Japanese plan to build new tourist hotels at Peking, Tientsin, Shanghai, Hangchow, and other cities in China.

Form OAC-1003—Widow's or Widower's Application. To be

**The Boxwood Barrier**

By BLANCHE SMITH FERGUSON



"I know about everything! You're in love with Cissy."

"Nothing could stop Judith now."

The Story So Far: Judith Good-

ing married self-made Reuben Oliver for his money, only to discover he is bankrupt. Twins are born. Then red-headed Cissy Rogers, who loves Reuben and is out to get him, finds a job for him in a lumber camp managed by Gary Brent—the man Judith loves. Gary insists that Judith get a divorce, telling her that Reuben is going to marry Cissy. Then he ditches Reuben.

Chapter 40

**The Old Feud**

RUEBEN would be home to-

night! What would they say to each other?

Gary did not notice Judith's si-

lence. Scowling he kicked a loose

stone from the path, sent it whirling

down the hill. He said, as though to himself, "Civilization is

a great thing. Left to my own

inclinations I'd have killed Oliver

this afternoon."

She stared at his darkly frown-

ing face. She had never seen Gary

angry before. It was not a pleasant

sign. "What happened?"

"Before I went away I gave or-

ders for 200 pines to be folded and

shipped from the left ridge. They

had been sold, the money col-

lected."

Savagely Gary kicked loose an-

other stone, lost in his own irri-

tion.

"Well?" Judith prodded.

"When I went to the ridge this

morning the 'pines were still

standing."

"Still standing?" she echoed

parrot-like.

"Oliver's orders." Rage shook

Gary's usually well modulated

voice.

"Reuben's? Was he left in

charge?"

"Certainly not!"

"I don't understand—"

"He has the men bluffed into be-

lieving he knows more about trees

than the Lord who made them."

Tonight Reuben would be home.

"He has made insubordination

in the camp before," Gary contin-

ued. "I stooed it for your sake."

She removed her red beret, flung

it on the table. His composure an-

gaged her. "If you knew, why did

you want to be discharged?"

"Need I remind you that my

only source of income?"

"You're deliberately disobeyed

orders."

"You know about that too?" His

voice chilled several degrees.

She seated herself in the nearest

chair. "I know about everything."

"Just what do you know?"

"I know," nothing could stop her now. She was caught in the land-

slide, even as Reuben had been

caught in it on the night of her

coming to this camp. "You did not

have the pines felled as Gary told

you. I know you have been work-

ing sneakily, steadily to get his job

I know—" there was no holding it

back—"you are in love with Cissy.

I know,"

"Stop!"

The word cracked like a pistol

shot, silencing her as effectively.

It went whizzing through the shad-

owy room—a signal gun. The old

feud came staggering out of the

PACANA. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Elliott have  
Pacana, April 26.—Mrs. Mary purchased a new General Electric  
refrigerator.  
part, Ind., spent a few days last  
week with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Whit-  
taker.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Elliott  
and son, Merrill, of Lomontville  
called on relatives in this place on  
Sunday.

# Sale

## CHILDREN'S COATS

All this season's coats in Spring's leading  
styles and colors. The same coats that are be-  
ing worn by the best dressed youngsters.

Priced for Immediate Clearance

**5.88**

**7.88**

Priced Only Yesterday to \$10.98

Coats with Hats to Match to 6X

Coats only from 7 to 12.

**2.88 COATS 4.88**

Values to \$7.88.  
Boys' and Girls' Regulating Types in Tweeds, Cheviots etc.  
One or Two of a Style.

## COMPANION SALE

## DRESSES

Delightful Little Dresses. Styles, Prints and Colors that are so  
popular this spring.

**88c**

**1.28**

Sizes up to 14

Values to \$1.98

# KRAMOR

Young Folks Shop

333 WALL ST. KINGSTON.

## PLANTHABER'S Market

30 EAST STRAND STREET

FREE DELIVERY

THESE PRICES WITH QUALITY AND SERVICE MAKE DOUBLE BARGAINS.

CLOVERBLOOM BUTTER	2 lbs. 65c	GRANULATED SUGAR	10 lbs. 47c
GOOD LUCK MARGARINE	1 lb. pkg 19c	EVAPORATED MILK	4 cans 25c
PURE LARD	2 lbs. 21c	WHITE ROSE COFFEE	1 lb. can 25c
PEACHES, large cans	2 for 29c	SANTOS COFFEE	1 lb. 19c
SLICED PINEAPPLE	large can 19c	FANCY GOLDEN BANTAM CORN	can 10c
WHEATIES	2 pkgs. 21c	SWEET PEAS, Pod run	3 cans 25c
KING TASTE MAYONNAISE	pt 25c; qt 39c	CAMPBELL'S BEANS	3 cans 20c
DILL PICKLES	qt. jar 15c	SAUERKRAUT, large cans	2 for 19c
GRAPE JELLY	large 2-lb. jar 25c	SPINACH, large cans	2 for 23c
NEW TEXAS ONIONS	4 lbs. 25c	BIRDSEYE MATCHES	6 pkgs. 23c
FANCY U. S. No. 1 MAINE		TOILET TISSUE	5 rolls 19c
POTATOES	pk. 27c	RED DEVIL CLEANSER	3 cans 19c
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR	bag 99c	FANCY MILK FED FOWL	4 1/2 lbs. average
LEG OF SPRING LAMB	lb. 25c	LEGS OF PORK	whole or half
BREAST OF LAMB FOR STEW	lb. 15c	FRESH SHOULDER OF PORK	TO ROAST
FRESH CUT HAMBURG STEAK	lb. 19c	LOIN OF PORK TO ROAST	Rib End
PRIME RIB ROAST STAR	lb. 28c, 32c	LEAN PORK CHOPS	large
BEEF		CORNED SPARE RIBS	lb. 19c
CHUCK ROAST OR STEAK		FANCY MILK FED VEAL	TO ROAST
STAR BEEF	lb. 23c	BREAST OF VEAL FOR STUFFING	lb. 20c
TOP SIRLOIN or CROSS RIB POT	lb. 29c, 32c	VEAL FOR STEW, Very Meaty	lb. 20c
ROAST		HOMEMADE GARLIC or RING	
RUMP CORNED BEEF, Boneless	lb. 29c	BOLOGNA	lb. 25c
LEAN PLATE BEEF, Fresh or		ARMOUR'S FRANKFURTERS	lb. 24c
Corned	2 lbs. 25c	ARMOUR'S SPICED HAM,	Cut by machine
ARMOUR'S STAR HAM,	lb. 28c	MORREL'S BONELESS HAMS,	Whole or Half
Whole or Shank Half		FORST FORMOST SMOKED	SHOULDERS
ARMOUR'S STAR BACON, Sliced,	lb. 34c	SHOULDERS	lb. 20c
ried off			
MORREL'S BONELESS HAMS,			
Whole or Half	lb. 35c		
FORST FORMOST SMOKED			
SHOULDERS			

## SAVED FROM STRICKEN AIRLINER



One of the lifeboats of the S.S. Savoia, bearing 10 passengers and four crew members of the Pan-American airliner which sank nine miles off Kingston, Jamaica. Motor trouble forced the airliner into the sea.

## Final Day of the "Test Pilot" Essay

Judged by Harry G. Lamotte, president of the Kingston Junior Chamber of Commerce, and B. Gloucester, city manager of the Renée Theatre in Kingston. The name of the person writing the winning essay in the local contest, the essay that will be submitted to New York for the big national contest, will be announced later. Decision of the judges will be final.

It's a chance for everyone to try for two round trip flights to California or a \$100 custom built radio. On the West Coast the winners will be introduced to Clark Gable and watch movies in the making.

For the past week the Broadway Theatre has conducted the contest in conjunction with the opening tomorrow of "The Test Pilot," starring Clark Gable, Myrna Loy and Spencer Tracy. The picture deals with the hazardous experiences of those daring airmen who got it to test airplanes. From this absorbing story has been drawn the question:

"What Do You Think Of The Airplane As A Means Of National Defense?"

Every member of the family ought to have an answer for that question. Write your answer in an essay of 200 to 500 words and send it to the Broadway Theatre. But remember—it must be there before noon tomorrow.

The most original and newest entry submitted will be selected and forwarded to New York where it will be entered along with winning entries from other parts of the nation. National judges will then select the best of these and add to the final victory will go the valuable awards.

The local competition will be

## KERMONSON

KERMONSON, April 29—Mr. and Mrs. George Gross, of New Hampshire were guests of Mrs. and Mr. Van Dyke Churchill.

Mr. and Mrs. Rosen Krom and family, of Poughkeepsie, called on former sister, Mrs. Kenneth Tompkins and Mrs. Robert Osterhout, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lawrence and family of Port Ewen were callers on Monday at Mr. Lawrence's sister, Mrs. Ralph MacDonald.

The Child Study Club met on Tuesday with Mrs. Carl Windrum.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Murphy spent the week-end with relatives in New Jersey.

Mrs. Van Dyke Churchill entertained the Pinochle Club on Tuesday at luncheon.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis Hodder spent Sunday with his brother and family in Mt. Tremper.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Osterhout and daughter, Alberta, and Kenneth Tompkins were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bonestell in Kingston on Sunday. On their return they were accompanied by Mrs. Tompkins and daughter, Anna Mae, who have been spending a week at Bonestell home.

Miss Julia Crawford, who has been ill at her home in Rochester Center, has returned to her duties at Charles Stiles home.

Miss Alberta Osterhout spent Monday evening with Miss Anna Mae Tompkins.

Mr. and Mrs. John Osterhout, of South Paltzburg, spent Friday last week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Osterhout and son, of Boston, Mass., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stokes.

Mr. and Mrs. David Murphy are entertaining Mr. Murphy's mother from New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schulz, of Kenosha, Wis., spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. James W. Dodge.

Barry Osborne spent a few days with his brother, Paul Osborne and family.

Froehling, of Ellenville, will open a new bakery in the Russell Van Etten building on Saturday, April 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Germer, of Brookhaven, were week-end guests of former brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. George Bush and father.

Miss Leah Tompkins of Monticello is spending some time with her brother, Kenneth Tompkins and family.

The Thursday afternoon bridge club met with Mrs. Murphy last week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Grant and mother, Mrs. Rachel Ann Hendrickson, were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. John Osterhout in South Fallsburg.

The Synagogue has been newly refinished outside and inside.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Ruppert and grandson spent a couple of days in New York city. On their return they were accompanied by Mrs. Ruppert's daughter, who will spend a month here.

ALLIGERVILLE

Alligerville, April 29.—The Ladies Aid will meet Wednesday afternoon, May 4, at the home of Mrs. Edward Cahill, in Kyersville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Howard and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Davenport celebrated the fifth wedding anniversary of both couples at the Davenport home in Stone Ridge Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Vira Atkins and daughters of New Paltz called on friends in the village Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Rachel Brady of Kingston and Mrs. Cora Burgher of Poughkeepsie visited their sister, Mrs. Young, last week.

Arthur Schoonmaker and daughter of Jameson, L. L., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Earle Schoonmaker.

Mr. and Mrs. George Young and family of Wappingers Falls visited Mr. and Mrs. Chester Osterhout Sunday afternoon.

# Penney's GREATEST EVER

## SALE

### LAWN PRINTS

Economy  
Prints

10c yd.

Stunning new prints and colors for sheet frocks and children's things. See our fashion catalog.

Solid Colors  
7c yd.

Butterick prints for washing, shorts, and pajamas. For summer frocks, robes, etc.

Printed Batiste  
10c yd.

Butterick prints see the catalog. For summer frocks, robes, etc.

Printed Dimity  
15c yd.

Butterick prints see the catalog. For summer frocks, robes, etc.

For Dresses and Suits!

### LINEN

Sanforized  
Shrunk

69c yd.

Fine quality linen for wear for sports, street and afternoons.

colors

Fast color  
Cretonne,  
36 in. wide

10c

Double Bed

Sun Fast! Tub Fast!

### Cottage SETS

So you  
priced:

49c pr.

Cottage sets with a crisp bright look! Of checkered, plaid, figured and dotted marquettie.

Ladies' Full Fashioned

### SILK HOSE

New  
Spring  
Shades

Pr. . . . .

39c

Unbleached

MUSLIN.

A bargain. Yd.

5c

Ladies' Rayon

SLIPS.

A bargain.

33c

Beautiful Sheer

### HOUSE DRESSES

For  
women.

49c

14 to 52.

### FLOUR SACKS

Bleached and  
Washed

A Bargain.

5c

Double Bed

Sheet Oxfords

Leather  
Built.

Pr

**DANCING**  
Every Saturday Night  
—AT—  
**GEORGE'S**  
MAPLE HILL, ROSENDALE  
Music by  
THE HOTTENTOTS



You like to order any special design on the dishes?

**A Mother's Prayer**  
Hours of working, cooking meals,  
Hours of mending stockings,  
Hours of reading story books,  
Hours of teaching manners, looks,  
Hours of patience, hours of hope,  
Hours with youthful minds to cope—  
How I'd love to be alone  
And have one hour all my own!

**Our Baby.**  
A bundle of life, is little Steve,  
Our only child, our only joy;  
A glorious thrill from the very touch;  
He is heavenly boy.

A little sob, a tiny tear,  
The cry dies 'way, he's sound asleep—  
So snug and sweet, as we gaze on him;  
These memories we'll always keep.

So soft and golden are his curls,  
His dimpled cheeks an angel-kissed.  
The lips were carved by the Unseen Hand.

A small yet sturdy wrist.  
In him we see the symbol of love;  
A oneness of the heart and spirit and deed.

Devotion firm as a mighty rock,  
Understanding each other's need.

**GLADYS MON DORE.**

Every church contains two kinds of people:

1. Those who run things;  
2. Those who haven't the nerve to speak up.

Man—You say you can tell your wife wants money when she pouts?

Friend—Yes—by the way she purses up her lips.

A husband can stand an occasional tongue-lashing from his wife—and expects it—but he is exceedingly tender on the subject of stock-market operations, and every humane woman will by this time,

First Oyster (in a stew)—Where are we?

Second Oyster (disgusted)—At a church supper.

First Oyster—Why do you suppose they became extravagant and got two of us?

Important Customer—I want two strictly fresh eggs, poached medium soft, on buttered toast, not too brown, coffee with no sugar and plenty pasteurized guernsey cream in it, and two doughnuts that aren't all holes.

Waitress—Yes, sir! Would

you like to order any special design on the dishes?

**TOPCOATS** **SUITS**  
**15.** **15.**  
Custom Tailored  
**SUITS** **26.50** **28.75**

**Walt Ostrander**

Head of Wall St., Kingston.

**Range Oil**  
—AND—

**Kerosene**  
PROMPT DELIVERY

**SAM STONE**

Phone 733. 58 Ferry St.

## APPLE BLOSSOMS TREES NOW IN BLOOM

You are cordially invited to drive through my orchards

One Mile Out Hurley Ave.

RAY ELMENDORF

April 28, 1938.

Freeman Office,  
Kingston, N. Y.

Dear Sir:

This is to inform the public that the statement in last night's paper to the effect that the license of John E. Nagele has been suspended for the cancellation of his insurance policy is false. For the past three years this statement has appeared in the paper. I ask that it be corrected, as my license has never been suspended for that cause or any other.

JOHN E. NAGELE.

## Hollywood Sights And Sounds

By Robbin Coons

**At The Theatres**

**REVIEWED**

**Broadway:** "Romance in the Dark".

Another story of a girl

singer who rises to fame in the

opera house and the work of Clark Gable

and Spencer Tracy, Myrna Loy and

Lionel Barrymore is a joy to see.

The sky scenes are done with

at a fascinating perfection and there

are many moments of real sus-

pense. Produced by Metro-Gold-

wyn-Mayer, this film is a stand-

out bit of entertainment, recom-

mended to everyone.

Kingston: Same.

Orpheum: Same.

Wings rip off. It is a lively

spirited picture, filled with dan-

ger, romance and comedy. The

dialogue is especially well writ-

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It's a funny thing about radio! Sidered charting their career via stars. Almost any one of them the airwaves you can mention has aspired to some other field before settling. Remember Kingston Forum Monday down to the serious business of May 2, 8 p.m., Temple Emanuel talking back to a microphone. Prof. Harry Overstreet speaks. Few of them even remotely con- "The Art of Living."—Adv.

## HIGHLAND NEWS

### SPRING FURNITURE SALE At BAKER'S FURNITURE STORE

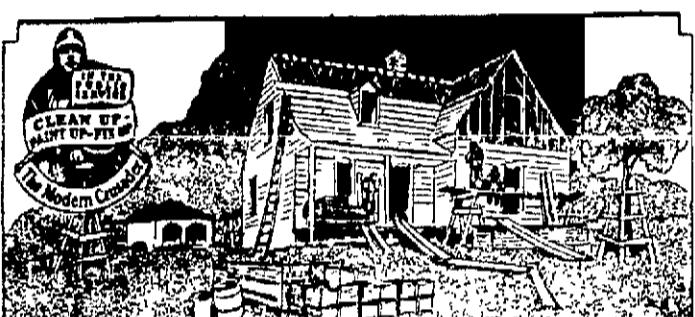
METAL BEDS, any size SPECIAL	\$3.75
LINK SPRINGS, any size SPECIAL	\$2.95
MATTRESSES, Roll Edge, any size SPECIAL	\$4.49
MATTRESSES, Innerspring, any size SPECIAL	\$9.95
BEDS, Four Post, any size SPECIAL	\$6.95
STUDIO COUCHES SPECIAL	\$18.95
FLOOR COVERING, felt base, per yard SPECIAL	.29
FELT BASE RUGS, 9x12 SPECIAL	\$3.49
BEDROOM SUITES, three piece SPECIAL	\$39.50
LIVING ROOM SUITES, three piece, Tapestry SPECIAL	\$39.50
BREAKFAST SETS, five piece, unfinished SPECIAL	\$6.95
BREAKFAST SETS, five piece, Stainless Tops, all col- ors. SPECIAL	\$19.50
KITCHEN CABINETS, White and Black Trim SPECIAL	\$21.95
SETS OF DISHES All patterns	\$3.98 UP
CEDAR CHESTS	\$12.50 UP
BOUDOIR CHAIRS, all colors SPECIAL	\$5.00
QUILTS SPECIAL	\$2.95
BLANKETS SPECIAL	\$1.98
BLANKETS, Double SPECIAL	\$3.75
OIL HEATERS, Nesco, 2 Burners SPECIAL	\$14.95
OIL HEATERS, all sizes SPECIAL	\$3.98 UP

TIME PAYMENTS IF DESIRED.  
TRADE IN YOUR OLD FURNITURE FOR NEW AT

**BAKER'S**

No. 35 No. Front St., Kingston, N. Y.

Tel. 1011.



### ARE BUILDING COSTS TOO HIGH?

SOME BUILDING COSTS are very nearly up to 1929 costs, yet a moderately priced house today is so much better planned, better built and better equipped, its value is easily one-third more than one built in 1929.

RIGHT NOW YOU GET MORE HOUSE for the money than ever before. Furthermore, an investment in building today will undoubtedly prove profitable later on. This is your golden opportunity to own your own home, and the time to build it is RIGHT NOW. not later. A rising market, naturally, makes it to build now. Interest rates are of course, still very low. FINANCING HAS BEEN LIBERALIZED. Our Government's F.H.A. program now provides for building loans up to 90%, with low interest rates.

YOU CAN OWN YOUR DREAM HOME for the rent you are now paying!

We will be glad to assist you, without obligation, with your plans and financing, and submit an estimate on your lumber and building material requirements.

**Island Dock Lumber Co., Inc.**

Phone 1960

Put all your WANTS

on the  
**WANT-AD PAGE!**



### The Whole Family Can Have Wants Answered Through the Want Ads

Automobiles . . . houses . . . bicycles . . . ranges and refrigerators . . . baby carriages and furniture . . . are only a few of the things which families on the way up find through our Want Ad columns. They're time savers, money savers and trouble savers, and they bring you nearer to fulfilled dreams.

## STONE RIDGE

Highland, April 28.—Mrs. Albert Martin and daughter, Ruth, spent the week-end with friends at Schoon Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Thompson spent Sunday in Place Platine with Mrs. Chester Hoagard, mother of Mrs. Thompson.

Carl Dapp spent Wednesday, in New York city on business.

Mrs. Harriet Ackerman had as guests over the week-end Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harris, of Tenneck, N. J.

Albert Ginner son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Ginner, is a member of the Ithaca College visiting baseball team. Albert is a fresh man in the physical education department at the college.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woolsey and a party of friends went fishing at Ashokan over the weekend.

Albert Lester and R. Ross spent Saturday fishing for trout at Big Indian.

Carl Schneider, of the United States Army, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Schneider, has been transferred to West Point from Fort Mammouth, where he has been stationed for the past year. He is a member of the Signal Corps.

The Pipe and Drum Corp held a parade rehearsal Wednesday evening.

Perry Reylea expects to take part in the Albany-New York outboard motor boat race May 13.

He has been busy repairing his new boat that developed a crack in the hull in the first trials.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Sabiston of Washington avenue celebrated their 20th wedding anniversary last Wednesday. They had dinner guests Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Graham and Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Coutant.

The results of the tuberculosis tests given members of the freshman class in the high school on Wednesday, will be announced by Dr. Carl Foster Merklin on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woolsey entertained at their bungalow on White street Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Stewart and son and Mrs. John Carroll of Highland Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Coutant and sons will leave soon for Beacon, where Mr. Coutant has secured employment with a hardware company. For two years Mr. Coutant has clerked in the grocery store of Charles C. Whitaker.

The Highland Girl Scout Troop will meet every week during the summer months.

Wallie Sherwood has recovered from a severe infection in his right foot and is able to get about.

Final plans for the Lions organization part in the Apple Blossom Festival program will be made at the meeting Monday night at the Elms Hotel. McAlpin Brown, president, requested a full attendance.

Roger Merritt spent the weekend at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Merritt.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Batt of Marlborough are the new tenants.

Chapter A of the P. E. O. Sisterhood, will meet next Thursday at the home of Mrs. Jennie D. Rose, Mrs. Elizabeth Plank of Marlborough is in charge of the program. The chapter will sponsor a card party for the general public on May 17 at the Coca Cola plant in Newburgh. Tickets may be obtained from any member of the organization.

The Town Board will hold an afternoon session at the Town Hall Friday, May 6 with Supervisor John F. Wadlin in charge.

Several matters are slated for discussion, including the enlarging of the Highland Fire District and the Memorial Day plans that come under the jurisdiction of the board.

John Crowley of the High School faculty and coach of the debating team has been elected vice president of the Interscholastic Debating League.

Albert A. LeFevre entertained Newell Boviel of Mobile, Ala., on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Palmer have returned from spending a few days in Kingston.

Miss Laura Leedie, who spent the winter on Long Island, has returned to her home on Rural avenue.

Miss Anne Brundage has returned from spending the Easter vacation with her brother, Mrs. May E. Biudage in Newburgh.

Mrs. R. Smith, and daughter, Marion, of New Paltz, were among the guests entertained at a family gathering at the home of Mrs. E. Amling in Poughkeepsie on Sunday. A dinner was served at the French Pastry Shop.

Dorothy Hammel has returned to the Normal from spending the Easter vacation at Wappingers Falls.

On Monday, April 18, the town board purchased a new road machine—The New York State Road Super Workman.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pinkney and son of New Jersey spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor and family.

Mrs. Agnes Butler spent Wednesday out of town.

Howard B. Hoffman spent Saturday in New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. Hartman Dutcher and son, Roger Lee, of Alhambra, have moved to New Paltz.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Countryman have returned to their home at East Islip, Long Island, after spending the spring vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Seward on Huguenot street, and his family in Highland.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Mackey have moved to the Bryton Bennett house on the Kingston and Highland road.

George Williams of Cranberry, N. J., has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams, on the New Paltz and Highland road.

The Rev. Harold Hoffman and Mr. Van Wartzen of Stone Ridge were in town Tuesday and attended the meeting of the class at the Dutch Reformed Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey G. Greg-

ory are entertaining Mrs. Ida Comiskey of Troy.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Auchmoody were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rosenkrantz on Sunday.

Virgil Wagar, Jr., spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. S. Smith at Saugerties.

Stone Ridge, April 28.—Mrs. Carrie Davis and sister-in-law, Mrs. George Hollister, of New Jersey, were entertained on Saturday afternoon and evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sherman.

Elmer D. Randall of Church street spent Wednesday evening at the Hillside bungalow on Grand street. Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Davis, the former tenants, are now living in Buffalo.

Mrs. Florence W. Pratt and daughter, Josephine, and Mrs. John J. Batter attended the Kingston Cooperative Concert Association banquet in Kingston on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Mildred L. Bubli has returned to her home in Batavia after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jay D. Lester.

Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Davis of Clawbrack will move soon to Kerhonkson where Mr. Davis has secured employment. They spent the weekend with Mrs. Davis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lorin E. O'zard.

Elmer D. Randall of Church street spent Wednesday and Thursday in New York city.

Mrs. Florence J. Palmer of Grand street has returned after a four-hour trip in the U. S. M. A. band. Mr. Flak will be a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Cox for several days.

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## Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press)

Art Compromises

New York—Complaints were being heard that Juan De Creet was being cruel to the pigeon imprisoned in the cage that was part of his statue, "Mademoiselle Peace."

The Society of Independent Artists, of whose exhibition the statue was a part, asked if De Creet couldn't do something about it.

He did.

He removed the pigeon and replaced it with a bird fashioned from tin.

Now he calls the statue "The Ghost of Mademoiselle Peace."

Help Wanted

Townsend, Mont.—Here's an opportunity for a teacher who wants a vacation with pay.

The school is on Walled Mountain, and there is only one pupil. The term is from May to early September.

Haste Makes Waste

Pocatello, Idaho—Grace Dutcher, arrested for speeding, told the judge "I'm just learning to drive and was hurrying to get off the main highway to a country road where I practice."

"Hurrying," said the judge, "will cost you \$15. And there will be a \$2.50 fine for driving without a permit."

Thrifty

Chicago—Success story: William Pryor Bell, who worked for 27 years as a red cap in the North Western station, always saved his tips. Now he's retiring.

"I've had what I call a great career," the negro red cap said. "I've been successful, and it's back to the farm for me. That's my first love and it won't be hard to return to it."

The regular session of the Grange will be held in Grange Hall Monday evening, May 2.

All services D. S. T. May 2— "May-time" will be the subject of the lectures program.

Mr. and Mrs. George Emery, who have occupied the cottage of Edward Bush for some time, have moved into the house

## Informations in Gambling Cases Are Dismissed

The informations in the 20 arrests made in the gambling raids staged recently by the police department at the Franklin Social Club, The Paddock and a radio repair shop, all on upper Broadway, were dismissed this morning in police court on the motion of Attorney Joseph Forman.

Assistant District Attorney N. Le Van Haver stated that subpoenas, in all of the cases had been served and the witnesses would be examined by the grand jury, commencing Tuesday morning, at the court house.

The dismissal of the informations today will not prevent the grand jury from considering the cases.

## C. Zimmerman Open for Business

Charles Zimmerman, Jr., of Port Ewen, who was severely injured in an automobile accident two and a half years ago, has recovered and is planning to re-open his awning and upholstering business on Monday, May 2. While Mr. Zimmerman was recovering from his injuries the business has been closed.

Mr. Zimmerman is well known in the city and throughout the county as an artist in his line of work in which he has been engaged for the past 33 years.

## THE SMART SHOP

CORSETS, GLOVES, HOSIERY, LINGERIE

304 WALL ST.

KINGSTON, N. Y.

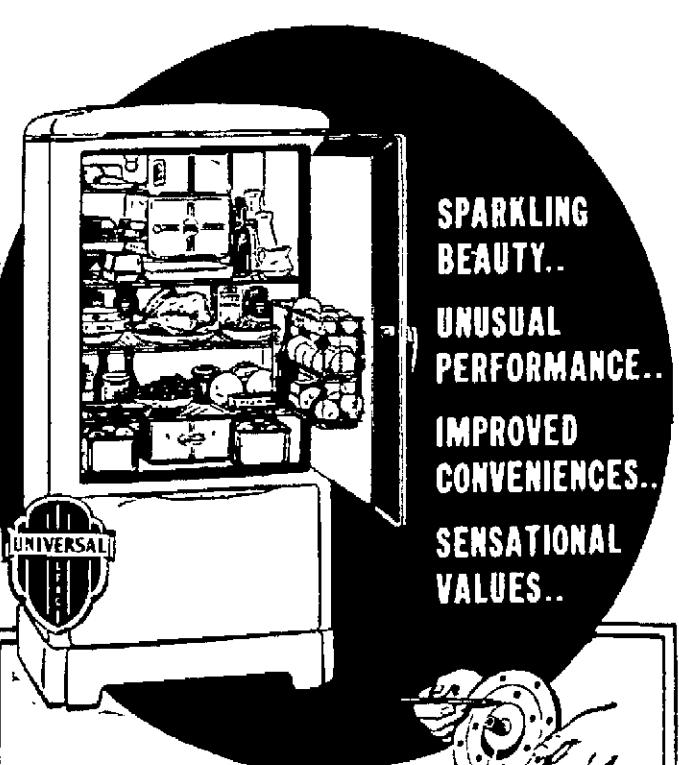


\$1.00

Mayflower by  
Van Raalte

With its sprinkling of tiny embroidered buds to make the fingers seem more fragilely feminine. Such a glove will give an irresistible fillip to your costume.

WHITE - NAVY - BEIGE - GRAY



CHOOSE THE  
**UNIVERSAL**  
...THE REFRIGERATOR THAT GIVES  
the greatest long-time value!

The Universal Electric Refrigerator with its Convertible 2-in-1 feature, plus the Ice-Cycle system, Speed-i-Cube tray and the exclusive principle of Balanced Cold Desserts, with the Time-O-Meter, is without question the outstanding Refrigerator of the year. Don't take our word for it—Come in and make a Point by Point check up and be convinced that Universal is your choice of lifetime refrigeration at low cost.

Come in...and see your Refrigerator

**10c A DAY**  
Buys a  
**UNIVERSAL**

A MODEL TO FIT EVERY HOME  
A PRICE TO FIT EVERY PURSE

**KAPLAN**  
FURNITURE CO. Inc.

14 E. STRAND. DOWNTOWN. TEL 755

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## MARLBOROUGH

Marlborough, April 28—Mrs. W. B. Harris, president of the Women's Association of the Presbyterian Church, has named her yearly committee. Department chairmen are: Missionary, Mrs. John Nicklin; church work, Mrs. J. Calvin Wygant, Jr.; finance, Mrs. Fred A. Velle. Other department secretaries: Missionary education, Mrs. Edward C. Quimby; literature, Mrs. Claude McIntosh; international relations, Mrs. Will Plank; overseer and sewing, Mrs. William Wygant; Mrs. N. R. Knapp and Mrs. Dimmick Bloomer. Committees of the church work department include: Community service, Miss Etta Wooley and Mrs. Clarence Peter; sunshine, Mrs. Raymond Linzie and Mrs. Fred Barnes; music, Mrs. H. Townsend Velle and Mrs. S. Barrett Wygant and Mrs. Fred Velle; property, Mrs. William McConnell and Mrs. Albert Mahler; social teas, Mrs. Frank Johnston and Mrs. A. Stuart Ferguson; transportation, Mrs. Frank Baker, Miss Maude Harcourt and Mrs. Lloyd Nicklin; grounds, Mrs. Lloyd Rees and Mrs. Will Plank; nominating, Mrs. Edmund W. Carpenter and Mrs. William Wygant; flower and decoration, Mrs. Jesse Edwards and Mrs. Willib J. Haviland. In the finance department the following are chairmen for the various months during the year: April, Mrs. George Fowler; May, Mrs. H. Townsend Velle; June, Mrs. Doyle S. Hutchins; July, and August, Mrs. Edmund Carpenter; September, Miss Etta Wooley; October, Mrs. Will Plank; November, Mrs. Frank Baker; January, Mrs. Claude McIntosh; February, Miss Ruth Norton, and March, Mrs. Lemuel Conn.

Charlotte Wygant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Calvin Wygant, Jr., celebrated her birthday recently with a party to a number of her little friends. Those attending were: Eva Plank, Calvin Wygant, Doris Daiby, Nancy Daiby, Marian Grier, Jacqueline Palmer, Elaine Johnston and Charlotte Wygant.

Dolores Scimeca entertained a number of her friends at a birthday party recently in her home. Those present were Jacqueline Palmer, Elaine Johnston, Doris Daiby, Betsy Black, Vivian Brown, Evelyn Lester and Marie Partington.

The Hudson River Fruit Exchange has bought from Joseph Dall'Vecchia, the old school house on Grand street, for \$2,000. George Hildebrand, manager of the Exchange, stated that the use of the building would be decided at a future meeting of the board of directors.

Past Noble Grands of Ravine Rebekah Lodge were entertained at the regular meeting of the Lodge held last week. An appropriate program had been prepared by the members. A demonstration of the three links was made by Miss Ruth Norton, Noble Grand, Mrs. Benjamin Atkins, Vice Noble Grand, and Mrs. Calvin Staples, acting chaplain. The past officers presided over the Lodge session with Mrs. Lester Simpson, of Highland, in the presiding officer's chair. Other officers were Mrs. George Coutant, Mrs. Joseph Smalley, Mrs. Doyle S. Hutchins, Mrs. Joseph Smalley, Mrs. Clifford Stant, Mrs. Bertha Gurnett, Mrs. Helen Bennett, Mrs. Martin Tompkins, Mrs. Victor Froemel and Mrs. Margaret Terwilliger, other officers, were unable to be present. Gifts were presented to the past officers by Miss Ruth Norton on behalf of the Lodge. Mrs. E. B. Warner acted as conductor. An official visit was made by Mrs. Charles Sicker, of Port Ewen, DDP of Ulster District, No. 2, and marshal, Miss Grace Berryman, of Kingston. Committees in charge of the affair were Mrs. Alice Dawes, Mrs. Sidney McMullen, Miss Ruth Norton and Mrs. Benjamin Atkins.

Miss Margaret Schramm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick Schramm, of Flushing, L. I., former Marlborough residents, made her first professional appearance last Friday night when the Broadway play, "Escape This Night," opened in the 44th Street Theatre. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Meckes attended the opening night. Mrs. Meckes is a sister of Miss Schramm.

Roy Barry, of the local Socony gas filling station, is back at his work after being ill at his home three weeks with scarlet fever.

Two graduates of Cottey College, Nevada, Mo., are to be guests of honor at a luncheon of Chapter A. P. E. O. on Saturday at 1 p. m. Mrs. Malcolm Dunlop of Marlborough will be the hostess. Fifty are expected to attend the annual guest day for members and friends of the P. E. O., for which Saturday has been set aside. Cottey College is owned by the National Order of P. E. O., and the graduate guests are expected to bring an interesting message of their work and the college. Following luncheon, the group will visit "Deepdene," the home of the world famous type designer, Frederic W. Goudy, who will show them his shop and explain his work.

A large tree in the front lawn of the home of George Halwick on Western avenue was struck by lightning during the thunderstorm last week.

Mrs. Olive Kniffin entertained on Tuesday evening in honor of her birthday. Mrs. Albert Given, Mrs. Lloyd Rees and Mrs. Roy Barry attended.

Mrs. Helen Bennett of Poughkeepsie and George Lewis of Hunter were recent guests of the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smalley.

Mrs. Milton Wychoff and Miss Margaret Wychoff of Brooklyn were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Halwick, on the North road.

Fred Crook is in bed following a heart attack. His sister, Mrs. Earl Staples, of Newburgh, is caring for him during his illness.

Mr. and Mrs. William Y. Velle of Newburgh were recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Town-

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Dolores Scimeca entertained a number of her friends at a birthday party recently in her home. Those present were Jacqueline Palmer, Elaine Johnston, Doris Daiby, Betsy Black, Vivian Brown, Evelyn Lester and Marie Partington.

The Hudson River Fruit Exchange has bought from Joseph Dall'Vecchia, the old school house on Grand street, for \$2,000. George Hildebrand, manager of the Exchange, stated that the use of the building would be decided at a future meeting of the board of directors.

Past Noble Grands of Ravine Rebekah Lodge were entertained at the regular meeting of the Lodge held last week. An appropriate program had been prepared by the members. A demonstration of the three links was made by Miss Ruth Norton, Noble Grand, Mrs. Benjamin Atkins, Vice Noble Grand, and Mrs. Calvin Staples, acting chaplain. The past officers presided over the Lodge session with Mrs. Lester Simpson, of Highland, in the presiding officer's chair. Other officers were Mrs. George Coutant, Mrs. Joseph Smalley, Mrs. Doyle S. Hutchins, Mrs. Joseph Smalley, Mrs. Clifford Stant, Mrs. Bertha Gurnett, Mrs. Helen Bennett, Mrs. Martin Tompkins, Mrs. Victor Froemel and Mrs. Margaret Terwilliger, other officers, were unable to be present. Gifts were presented to the past officers by Miss Ruth Norton on behalf of the Lodge. Mrs. E. B. Warner acted as conductor. An official visit was made by Mrs. Charles Sicker, of Port Ewen, DDP of Ulster District, No. 2, and marshal, Miss Grace Berryman, of Kingston. Committees in charge of the affair were Mrs. Alice Dawes, Mrs. Sidney McMullen, Miss Ruth Norton and Mrs. Benjamin Atkins.

Miss Margaret Schramm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick Schramm, of Flushing, L. I., former Marlborough residents, made her first professional appearance last Friday night when the Broadway play, "Escape This Night," opened in the 44th Street Theatre. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Meckes attended the opening night. Mrs. Meckes is a sister of Miss Schramm.

Roy Barry, of the local Socony gas filling station, is back at his work after being ill at his home three weeks with scarlet fever.

Two graduates of Cottey College, Nevada, Mo., are to be guests of honor at a luncheon of Chapter A. P. E. O. on Saturday at 1 p. m. Mrs. Malcolm Dunlop of Marlborough will be the hostess. Fifty are expected to attend the annual guest day for members and friends of the P. E. O., for which Saturday has been set aside. Cottey College is owned by the National Order of P. E. O., and the graduate guests are expected to bring an interesting message of their work and the college. Following luncheon, the group will visit "Deepdene," the home of the world famous type designer, Frederic W. Goudy, who will show them his shop and explain his work.

A large tree in the front lawn of the home of George Halwick on Western avenue was struck by lightning during the thunderstorm last week.

Mrs. Olive Kniffin entertained on Tuesday evening in honor of her birthday. Mrs. Albert Given, Mrs. Lloyd Rees and Mrs. Roy Barry attended.

Mrs. Helen Bennett of Poughkeepsie and George Lewis of Hunter were recent guests of the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smalley.

Mrs. Milton Wychoff and Miss Margaret Wychoff of Brooklyn were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Halwick, on the North road.

Fred Crook is in bed following a heart attack. His sister, Mrs. Earl Staples, of Newburgh, is caring for him during his illness.

Mr. and Mrs. William Y. Velle of Newburgh were recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Town-

## One Dead, 3 Hurt in Brush Fire



A two-day fire, fanned by high winds, swept state reserve lands near Sandwich, Mass., taking a toll of one dead and three burned. The fire, thought to be of incendiary origin, swept hundreds of acres.

A fire fighting crew above saves a water truck.

## Annual Meeting

At the annual meeting of the Raymond Rorland Corporation, operators of the Raymond Rorland School in the town of Liley, held at the office of the corporation in town of Lloyd the following directors were named: Raymond Rorland, George Aykroyd, Thomas Hutton and A. W. Lent of Highland, and E. B. Gates, of Verona, N. J. Inspectors of election are George Aykroyd and Andrew Wright Lent.

At the election of directors of Mrs. Salzmann's Bakery, Inc., of Kingston, Albert Salzmann, Adam J. Salzmann and Edwin Koll were named directors. Paul W. Burton and John J. Scharp are inspectors of election.

Nearly 4,000 passengers arrived at or departed from Puerto Rico on regular airline flights last year.

## THE PARIS

SATURDAY ONLY  
150 Dresses \$1.79 & \$2.79

CLEARANCE OF COATS  
\$5.95 - \$7.95 - \$10.95  
VALUES TO \$19.95

NEW SPRING MILLINERY  
\$1.00 - \$1.50 - \$2.00 - \$2.50

PARIS CLOAK & SUIT CO.

her home in Highland after spending several days visiting friends in town.

Marion and Robert Robson of Flushing have returned home after spending the vacation with their aunt, Mrs. Louis Meckes, at Shady Brook Lodge.

## City Hall Restaurant

430 HAMBROOK AVE.  
Roast Prime Rib of Beef  
Green Peas, Mashed Potato  
Combination Salad,  
ROAST TURKEY  
Dressing, Mashed Potatoe,  
Green Peas,  
Combination Salad  
or  
HALF BROILER  
French Fried Potatoes  
Combination Salad  
50c

The fellow who uses rubber soles to sneak up on opportunity seldom picks it up to good use.

Marion and Robert Robson of Flushing have returned home after spending the vacation with their aunt, Mrs. Louis Meckes, at Shady Brook Lodge.

DON'T WAIT — Replace Those Dangerous - Winter Worn Tires TODAY with Safe  
25% OFF  
REGULAR PRICES!

ALLSTATE STANDARDS  
Mounted On Your Car  
Without Extra Charge



ONE DAY ONLY  
AT THIS PRICE

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

\$2.00 TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE

45 Plate - 2 Year

Cross Country BATTERY

With Lifewear Separators

\$5.45 NET



Change Now To Summer Grade  
CROSS COUNTRY

100% Pure Pennsylvania

MOTOR OIL

5 Quart 59c

Per Qt. 13c — Inc. Tax

SEARS AUTO SEAT COVERS  
INSTALLED WITHOUT CHARGE

Royal Fiber  
Seat Covers

Reg. \$1.00  
Sears \$1.00  
\$2.25 \$2.00 \$1.50  
\$1.50 \$1.25 \$1.00  
\$1.00 \$0.75 \$0.50  
\$0.50 \$0.35 \$0.25  
\$0.25 \$0.15 \$0.10  
\$0.10 \$0.05 \$0.02

Reg. \$1.00  
Sears \$1.00  
\$2.25 \$2.00 \$1.50  
\$1.50 \$1.25 \$1.00  
\$1.00 \$0.75 \$0.50  
\$0.50 \$0.35 \$0.25  
\$0.25 \$0.15 \$0.10  
\$0.10 \$0.05 \$0.02

Reg. \$1.00  
Sears \$1.00  
\$2.25 \$2.00 \$1.50  
\$1.50 \$1.25 \$1.00  
\$1.00 \$0.75 \$0.50  
\$0.50 \$0.35 \$0.25  
\$0.25 \$0.15 \$0.10  
\$0.10 \$0.05 \$0.02

Reg. \$1.00  
Sears \$1.00  
\$2.25 \$2.00 \$1.50  
\$1.50

# Louis DuBois, Your Ancestor And Mine, Says L. J. Rooney

At the quarterly dinner meeting of the Descendants of the New Paltz Patentees held Monday, April 25, at the Chrysler Building in New York city, Lila James Rooney, F. G. B. S., delivered an address entitled "Louis DuBois, Your Ancestor and Mine".

Prefacing her subject, Mrs. Rooney said:

Mr. President, our distinguished member, Judge Hasbrouck, fellow members and guests. Our president has told you that I must say something—from earliest childhood, I disliked to be read to; always wanted the book to search for the pictures and then I wanted each and every picture explained; and, if there were no pictures, I had no use for the print. Tonight, while I have prepared a paper, our president has reserved that for print and I should rather draw mental pictures. When I think of New Paltz, I see one outstanding picture and one here tonight can guess what that picture is—Mohonk mountain. Mohonk holds memories for all of us whose roots go back to Ulster county—treasured memories for me, as I recall numberless drives behind a pair of Chip Tamney's horses on the road from New Paltz to Mohonk with my father. And, always as I drive from New York to Woodstock over route 32, I watch through the gathering darkness for the light in the tower on Sky-top, the symbol of a guide which never failed and I live those days again in memory!

The text of her address follows:

Mohonk, towering 13 hundred feet skyward, stands as a sentinel guarding New Paltz. Since the days when ox-carts moved lazily along its winding trails until now, when high-powered cars dash over its roads, the Wallkill valley has held irresistible charm as it has ever been the scene of the historic activities of a romantic people. The scenery of those lovely mountains, combining beauty and grandeur, with romance—rocky hills with waters, deep and still! Here, height and depth both speak and God's love answers from the azure dome of sky. He would be strange indeed who could remain indifferent or unmoved on that ground which has been dignified with the wisdom, the bravery and the faith of his fathers!

It was in June, more than two centuries and a half ago, that Catharine DuBois climbed wearily up those same hills, all about her the laurel must have been bursting into bloom; but she could have had little heart for the beauty of it all, with her baby, Jacob, pressed close to her breast and the little Abram and Isaac clinging to her skirts, weary and bowed, as they were captives of the Redmen and the story of their rescue is the story of the settle- ment of New Paltz by the Huguenots.

The subject of our thought tonight is the history of a people of nearly two centuries in the making, a story of strife to secure and maintain freedom of religious worship. The meaning of the word Huguenot, to which various historical writers have accorded significance, was given by Voltaire; he wrote that the word was derived from "oldgenossen", al- lied by oath.

We cannot call that Frenchman, who was not a Protestant, a Huguenot. The Huguenots were reformers against the Catholic Church. Their leader was John Calvin, whose revolutionary doctrine echoed and re-echoed from those immortal shores of Lake Geneva. We do not properly appreciate the Huguenot unless we recognize that his influence and place in history is based upon his love and reverence for God and his insistence upon the right to worship God in his own way.

Whatever of individual enterprise, commercial policy or heroic daring might have been blended with his zeal for religious liberty in the hearts of our Dutch fathers, the history of the French Protestant refugee leaves not a single doubt as to the sole purpose which brought him to the shores of the new world.

It was his religion that turned the eyes of the Huguenot from the tricolor to follow an alien flag; it was his religion that tore from the heart of the Huguenot the Illies of France; it was his religion that forced him to flee across the borders of the Rhine and finally to find his home in a strange and far-off land.

The Huguenot was the flower of France. His clean life was a constant reproach to the shocking morals of the court. The long reign of Louis XIV, distinguished for its corruption and its unrelenting persecutions was a sore trial to the Huguenot. Nothing appeared to be more certain about 1650 than the Revocation of the Edict of Nantes—this meant but one of two things—conversion or extermination!

The Royal decree—"We forbid our subjects of the Reformed Protestant Religion any more to meet together in any place or private house for the purpose of carrying on any part of their religion and we do renew our prohibition that neither they or their wives or their children do depart these dominions or transport their goods or effects under penalty of death for the men and the confiscation of bodies for women."

Our forefathers determined that they would no longer endure this perpetual repression and they crossed the borders of France and entered the friendly province of Patis in German, where they tar-

ried at Manheim until they took passage to America. The first to come to Ulster county were Matthias Blanschan with his wife and three children and Anthony Crispel and his wife, Catherine de Cottyn, and two sons, Abram and Isaac, who sailed in the Glided Otter, April 26, 1650. On October 12, 1652, Nicholas DuBois, his wife and six children sailed in the Pumpernickel Church. Louis DuBois and two sons, certainly preceded DuBois, although the date of their embarkation is not a matter of record. They joined the Dutch Church in Kingston, October 1651 and on the ninth of the same month, their son, Jacob was baptized. Antonio Crispel and his wife, Madeleine Blanschan, were sponsors at the ceremony, the baptism being No. 9 on the church records.

Louis DuBois, or Louis the Wallon, as he is sometimes styled in the Court records, was the leader of the Huguenots of Ulster county. He was granted a tract at New Dorf now Old Hurley, 25 Old Hurley 1653, where at once he began to build a house where he was replaced by Abraham Hasbrouck. From October 1651-April 1674, the baptism of his children appear regularly on the baptismal records of the Dutch Church; the baptisms of his three youngest children are not recorded, although from their marriage records we know that they were born at Old Hurley. Whether the Dutch offended him or whether the beauty of the Wallkill beckoned we do not know; but whatever the reason, we know that the little band of Huguenots under the valiant leadership of Louis DuBois left Old Hurley in the spring of 1677 and founded New Paltz on the 40,000 acres which they had purchased from the Indians.

Louis DuBois is credited with having arranged the final purchase of a tract approximately twelve miles long and seven miles wide; beginning at Rosendale bounded west by the mountains running south to the present settlement of Brunswick and stretching from the two extreme points in parallel lines eastward to the Hudson river. The purchase was confirmed by a Patent granted by Governor Andrus, 29 September 1677 to Louis DuBois and partners, Christian Deyo, Pierre Deyo, Abraham Hasbrouck, Jean Hasbrouck, Andrus Lefevre, Simon Lefevre, Louis Bevier, Antoni Crispel, Abraham DuBois, Isaac DuBois and Hugo Freer.

These early patentes had come to a land, utterly new and strange, with one fixed purpose—to enjoy a freedom of religion untrammeled by priest or prelate. One of the

"3 September 1703 was bap-

tized at New Paltz."

On 19 May 1656, Louis DuBois

made another move which history does not explain, on that date he purchased for 40 pounds a house and lot of Dirk Schepmoe, on the northwest corner of what is now John street and Clinton avenue, and again sought the company of the Dutch settlers and there he died. After the death of his husband, Catharine DuBois married Jean Cottyn, a widow with Huguenot, formerly school-master of New Paltz.

The Dutch dominie of the Kingston Church entered this unusual record to which Catharine Cottyn refers in her will.

"3 September 1703 was bap-

tized at New Paltz."

On 7 June 1653, less than two months after the date of Louis DuBois's grant, the Indians descended upon the Dutch settlements. New Dorf and a part of Wiltwyck were destroyed and some forty women and children carried into captivity. The official records which survive record their names. Among the prisoners were the wife and three children of Louis DuBois, two children of Matthias Blanschan, the wife and child of Antoni Crispel and Rachel Delaflontagne, the wife of Surgeon Gysbert vanimbroek. Not a living soul remained at New Dorf to tell the tale; several had been massacred and desolation reigned. Louis DuBois, the leader of the Huguenot community, returned at night to find his new home in ashes, his young wife and babies gone.

After many fruitless attempts on the part of the survivors to rescue the prisoners, assistance was finally given by the government at New Amsterdam. Gov. Stuyvesant sent a force of troops with two cannon under command of Captain Martin Cragier with orders to reduce the Indian forts and villages to ashes and to destroy the Esopus Indians. This was the largest and the most important expedition sent against the Indians during the Dutch Colonial period. Captain Cragier and his troops accompanied by volunteers from the settlement marched into the wilderness. Several times the soldiers returned to Wiltwyck bringing Indian trophies. One long journey was made over the mountains to Wawarsing, the stronghold of the Esopus Indians.

Upon their arrival the soldiers found the fort abandoned, the squaws with the white women and children had been hurried away. The soldiers destroyed the fort, burned the growing crops and stores of grain and returned to Wiltwyck. And, as the summer passed, Louis DuBois became hopeless and distracted. What of Catharine all these weeks? History gives no hint of her. All we know are the stories which have come down to us from the days of Louis. We are told that every evening Domine Blom led his little congregation to the fort at Wiltwyck and there offered prayer for the safe return of the loved ones. Tradition tells us that it was early September when a friendly Indian brought word to the settlement that the Indians were guarding the prisoners on the mountain near Brunswick. Meanwhile, Rachel vanimbroek escaped and found her way home. In October, Captain Cragier with a party of volunteers which included the dauntless Louis DuBois set out from Wiltwyck with Rachel vanimbroek as guide. They followed the Rondout and the Wallkill creeks; Louis DuBois, pressing always in advance, surprised an Indian scout near Libertyville, before the latter could give the alarm; his death prevented the news of the approach of the white men and the Indians were taken completely by surprise. In the desperate fight which followed the Indians lost their chief and a score of savages, while Capt. Cragier's casualty list was five dead and six wounded.

There is a legend woven around the name of Catharine DuBois which has been immortalized in song and story and which was the theme of the pageant during the 250th celebration of the founding of New Paltz in 1927. Tradition tells us that the chief of the Esopus Indians had ordered Catharine to be sacrificed. The squaws had gathered faggots and laid them in piles; all was ready for the fire to be lighted when Catharine began to sing; she sang while the Indians stood motionless "O daughter of Babylon, who art about to be destroyed." The Psalm was interrupted by a shot and Louis DuBois and his followers rescued the terrified captives.

After the rescue, the little group journeyed to Wiltwyck trail. Louis DuBois was attracted to the fertile plain and the traditional beauty of the valley and tradition tells us that the town was born that day a French church might be established there. It was not until 1800 years later that

## THE DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

8. West, poisonous to animals

9. Piled

10. Great Lake

11. Division of a city

12. Old musical note

13. Enriched at

14. Mined

15. Dismantled

16. Assisted

17. Crop of grain

18. Over again

19. Device for

20. Protecting

21. Light

22. Substance

23. Observed by

24. Wood or coal

25. State without

26. Prohibited

27. Wading bird

28. Star

29. Star comb

30. Fish

31. Geese

32. Anatomical tissue

33. Domestic fowl

34. Finish

35. Serve the purpose

12. Rachel aged 17 years; after

13. profession of her faith she

14. received the sacrament of Holy

15. Baptism, besides the several

16. religious instruction for

17. which they secured the services

18. of the Rev. Pierre Dallie, the es-

19. tablished minister of the French

20. Church in New York city. The

21. New Paltz Church was organized

22. January 22, 1653 with Louis Du-

23. Bois, Peter, and Hugo Freer, de-

24. signers of the

25. original historical

26. record.

27. dated 23 July 1712, proved 10

28. December 1713, was written in

29. French, translated in part it

30. reads:

31. I will that the freedom dated

32. September 1702, which I

33. have given to Rachel, which her

34. name is now after having been

35. baptized shall remain in force

36. and be properly observed and

37. she shall have thirty pieces of

38. eight and other things and she

39. shall have it before my children

40. divide their shares; but

41. I will that that freedom

42. that freedom which I have given

43. to Daniel, dated 17 August

44. 1702, shall remain in force and

45. be properly observed.

46. In fancy, we can see the little

47. church in the calm of Sunday

48. morning and those who know sleep

49. that last sleep close by its an-

50. cient site, crossed its threshold

51. with prayer and thanksgiving—for

52. here, at last, they had found that

53. peace that passeth understanding.

54. Here, without fear, their minister

55. preached the Gospel and adminis-

56. tered the sacraments. Here, they

57. brought their new-born babes that

58. he might lay his hands upon them;

59. here he joined in marriage young

60. men and young women, whose

61. descendants we are, and here, at

62. last he closed the eyes of those gone

63. to crown wreath along life's pathway

64. and tenderly prayed for those gone

65. to crown wreath from whence no

66. traveler returns.

67. Louis DuBois is credited with

68. having arranged the final pur-

69. chase of a tract approximately

70. twelve miles long and seven miles

71. wide; beginning at Rosendale

72. bounded west by the mountains

73. running south to the present

74. settlement of Brunswick and

75. stretching from the two extreme

76. points in parallel lines eastward



## Louis DuBois, Your Ancestor And Mine, Says L. J. Rooney

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Prefacing her subject, Mrs. Rooney said:

Mr. President, our distinguished member, Judge Hasbrouck, fellow members and guests. Our president has told you that I must say something—from earliest childhood, I distink to be read to; I always wanted the book to search for the pictures and then I wanted each and every picture explained; and, if there were no pictures I had no use for the print. Tonight, while I have prepared a paper, our president has reserved that for print and I should rather draw mental pictures. When I think of New Paltz, I see one standing picture and nearly every one here tonight can guess what that picture is—Mohonk mountain. Mohonk holds memories for all of us whose roots go back to Ulster county—treasured memories for me, as I recall numberless drives behind a pair of Chip Tamney's horses on the road from New Paltz to Mohonk with my father. And, always as I drive from New York to Woodstock over route 32, I watch through the gathering darkness for the light in the tower on Sky-top, the symbol of a guide which never failed and live those days again in memory!

The text of her address follows:

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The subject of our thought tonight is the history of a people of nearly two centuries in the making, a story of strife to secure and maintain freedom of religious worship. The meaning of the word Huguenot, to which various historical writers have accorded significance, was given by Voltaire; he wrote that the word was derived from "eugenosen", allied by oath.

We cannot call that Frenchman, who was not a Protestant, a Huguenot. The Huguenots were reformers against the Catholic Church. Their leader was John Calvin, whose revolutionary doctrine echoed and re-echoed from those immortal shores of Lake Geneva. We do not properly appreciate the Huguenot unless we recognize that his influence and place in history is based upon his love and reverence for God and his insistence upon the right to worship God in his own way. Whatever of individual enterprise, commercial policy or heroic daring may have been blended with his zeal for religious liberty in the hearts of our Dutch fathers, the history of the French Protestant refugee leaves not a single doubt as to the sole purpose which brought him to the shores of the new world.

It was his religion that turned the eyes of the Huguenot from the tricolor to follow an alien flag; it was his religion that tore from the heart of the Huguenot of the Ille of France; it was his religion that forced him to flee across the borders of the Rhine and finally to find his home in a strange and far-off land.

The Huguenot was the flower of France. His clean life was a constant reproach to the shocking morals of the court. The long reign of Louis XIV, distinguished for its corruption and its unrelenting persecutions was a sore trial to the Huguenot. Nothing appeared to be more certain about 1650 than the Revocation of the Edict of Nantes—this meant but one of two things—conversion or extermination!

The Royal decree—"We forbid our subjects of the Reformed Protestant Religion any more to meet together in any place or private house for the purpose of carrying on any part of their religion and we do renew our prohibition that neither they or their wives or their children do depart these dominions or transport their goods or effects under penalty of death for the men and the confiscation of bodies for women."

Our forefathers determined that they would no longer endure this perpetual oppression and they crossed the borders of France and entered the friendly provinces of Patis in Germany, where they tar-

ried, when his sons, Abram and Isaac, were young men that the hope was realized. The surviving records of the years during which Louis DuBois remained at New Dorf are meager; but it is evident that his life did not run too smoothly. The Court records reveal that he was the defendant in many actions. The sale of brandy to the Indians was prohibited but the remainder of records show that the traffic was carried on extensively in New Dorf, where Matthias Blanckian conducted a distillery, and where, on one occasion the magistrate informed Stuyvesant that distilled water had been found at the house of Louis, the Wallon, which had not been reported. On 6 October 1673, Louis DuBois was elected a magistrate; his term was brief however as he was replaced by Abraham Hasbrouck. From October 1661-April 1674, the baptism of his children appear regularly on the baptismal records of the Dutch Church, the baptisms of his three youngest children are not recorded although from their marriage records we know that they were born at Old Hurley.

Whether the Dutch officiated him or the Huguenots, was the leader of the Huguenots of Ulster county. He was granted a tract of land in 1663, where at once he became prominently identified with public affairs; his prominence to be sensed by the fact that as early as 1669, he was overseer of 40,000 acres which had been purchased from the Indians.

Louis DuBois is credited with having arranged the final purchase of a tract approximately twelve miles long and seven miles wide; beginning at Rosendale bounded west by the mountains running south to the present settlement of Brunswick and stretching from the two extreme points in parallel lines eastward to the Hudson River. The purchase was confirmed by a Patent granted by Governor Andrus, 29 September 1677 to Louis DuBois and partners, Christian DuBois, Pierre Deyo, Abraham Hasbrouck, Simon Lefevre, Louis Bevier, Antoni Crispel, Abraham DuBois, Isaac DuBois and Hugo Freer.

These early patentees had come to a land, utterly new and strange with one fixed purpose—to enjoy freedom of religion untrammeled by priest or prelate. One of the

first buildings was a log hut which served as a cabin and schoolhouse. Their chief care was to provide religious instruction for which they secured the services of the Rev. Pierre Daillie, the established minister of the French church in New York city. The New Paltz Church was organized January, 22, 1677 with Louis DuBois, elder, and Hugo Freer, deacons. The important historical part of the actual founding of a French Church at New Paltz, is found in a record of the church, written in French. It contains eight distinct handwritings with autographs of Louis DuBois and Abraham Hasbrouck and this interesting entry:

"It is by God, who has put it into our hearts to build a House where He may be adored and served and which by His Grace we have finished and God grant that His Gospel may be preached here from one age to another until the day of Eternity."

In fancy, we can see the Little church in the calm of Sunday morning and those who know sleep that last sleep, close by its ancient site, crossed its threshold with prayer and thanksgiving—for here, at last, they had found that peace that passeth understanding. Here, without fear, their minister preached the Gospel and administered the sacraments. Here, they brought their new-born babes that he might lay his hands upon them; here he joined in marriage young men and young women, whose descendants we are; and here, at last, he closed the eyes of those known weary along life's pathway and tenderly prayed for those gone to that bourn from whence no return.

On 19 May 1686, Louis DuBois made another move which history does not explain, on that date he purchased for 40 pounds a house and lot of Direk Schopmoece, on the northwest corner of what is now John street and Clinton avenue and again sought the company of the Dutch settlers and there he died. After the death of his husband, Catharine DuBois married Jean Cottyn, a very worthy Huguenot, formerly school-master of New Paltz.

The Dutch dominie of the Klugston Church entered this unusual record to which Catharine Cottyn refers in her will.

"5 September 1703 was hap-

pened Rachel aged 17 years; after profession of her faith she received the sacrament of Holy Baptism, besides the several points required of her in the rite of baptism she has promised to serve her mistress, Catharine Cottyn, and her master, Jean Cottyn, faithfully and diligently until their deaths and afterwards to be free."

The will of Catharine Cottyn, dated 23 July 1712, proved 19 December, 1713, was written in French, translated in part as follows:

"I will that the freedom dated 22 September 1702, which I have given to Rachel, which her name is now after having been baptized shall remain in force and be properly observed and she shall have thirty pieces of eight and other things and she shall have it before my children divide their shares. I will that freedom which I have given to Dinah, dated 17 August 1703, shall remain in force and be properly observed."

Catharine Cottyn left surviving a daughter and six sons; but it was to none of their negro girls should go as slaves.

Such is the testimony your ancestors and mine have left upon the written page. We cannot but glory in our descent from these great souls, men and women, who believed in the Divine right of human liberty of conscience and were truly light to enlighten the world. Their cause was freedom. For that joy of freedom they suffered, sacrificed and were willing to die. They helped to found this mighty nation. They left to you and to me a priceless heritage. Mohonk still stands as a sentinel, guarding the place they loved. That mountain challenges us! What are you and I willing to do to protect that heritage from these sinister forces which would destroy it from without and from within?

Mohonk darkens in the western sky.

Threatening shadows around her pathway lie.

We soar in soul her inspiration given.

She lifts her peak and converse holds with Heaven!

Britain's Royal Air Force recently plans to develop a corps of physical and mental "super men" to fly 400-miles-per-hour fighting planes.

## THE DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Woods	2. Reservoirs to animals
3. Blad.	4. Great Lake
5. Division of a city	6. Old musical note
7. Enticed	8. Clutch at
9. Dimin.	10. Dimin.
11. Milkweed of Amazon	12. Milkweed of Amazon
12. Cry of the cat	13. Over again
13. Device for attracting light	14. Fish
14. Substance distilled wood or coal	15. State without frontiers
15. Old comb	16. Geographical
16. Old comb	17. Wading bird
17. Old comb	18. Dinner course
18. Old comb	19. Staff
19. Old comb	20. Form
20. Old comb	21. Anatomical tissue
21. Old comb	22. Old comb
22. Old comb	23. Old comb
23. Old comb	24. Old comb
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26. Old comb	27. Old comb
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43. Old comb	44. Old comb
44. Old comb	45. Old comb
45. Old comb	46. Old comb
46. Old comb	47. Old comb
47. Old comb	48. Old comb
48. Old comb	49. Old comb
49. Old comb	50. Old comb
50. Old comb	51. Old comb
51. Old comb	52. Old comb
52. Old comb	53. Old comb
53. Old comb	54. Old comb
54. Old comb	55. Old comb

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## SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

## Concert Drive To Close Saturday

Saturday is the close of the campaign for the Kingston Cooperative Concert Association, and it is hoped by the executive committee of the association that no one will be left out. The plan of the organization requires that all those interested in hearing the concerts to be presented next season must join this week, and before 5 o'clock tomorrow evening. A capacity house was secured for the present season, and it is anticipated that with such an outstanding series of attractions as has been announced, a repetition of another sold out house will result from the current campaign.

There are many people who did not realize that only those holding membership cards were admitted to the concerts, because no single admissions are sold for any performance. This meant that very often applications for single tickets were made, and were necessarily refused.

Nearly 100 captains and workers are contributing of their time and effort this week to make good music possible through this drive. The association is operated on a no-profit and no-loss plan. The executive committee of the association feels that the attractions offered for next season give everyone a chance to hear some of the greatest musicians and musical ensembles available.

It is understood from headquarters in New York that the number of members who join the Cooperative Concerts in Kingston is among the highest according to the percentage of population, anywhere in the country. It indicates from this comment that Kingston is interested in good music.

It is not necessary to be asked to join the Cooperative Concert Association, but anyone may do so by applying directly to the campaign headquarters located in the Sun Room of the Governor Clinton Hotel up to and until 5 o'clock tomorrow evening. For additional information telephone 2700.

## TB Auxiliary Meeting

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Ulster County Tuberculosis Hospital will hold its regular meeting on Monday at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Frederic W. Holcomb will preside. Tea will be served following the meeting, with Miss Grace Reeves as hostess.

**HACKETT SANITARIUM**  
204 Fair St., Kingston, N. Y.  
We specialize in the care of  
medical and nervous patients.  
R. N. Day and Night  
Trained Male Attendant  
Phone 4084

of the members will participate in this program.

## J. Y. A. Meeting Sunday

The Kingston Jewish Youth Alliance will meet Sunday evening in the social hall of Temple Emanuel. Because of the May dance being given by the Junior Hadassah at Hulding's Barn that evening, the meeting will start promptly at 8 o'clock. The athletic committee will report on the recent activities of the softball team and Bernhardt Kramer, chairman of the picnic to be held the last week in June will choose his committee. Several matters of importance will be discussed during the business meeting, among which will be the appointment of the alliance workers for the U.P.A. and the joint district drive. The J.Y.A. Theatre Guild will have charge of the entertainment and a social hour will follow.

## Mr. and Mrs. Walton Honored

Former Senator Charles Walton and Mrs. Walton were honored Tuesday evening at a dinner party at which Robert S. Rodie was host. The guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Rodney B. Osterhoudt, Judge and Mrs. Joseph M. Fowler, Dr. and Mrs. Frederic W. Holcomb, Mrs. George Washburn, Miss Annie K. Fuller, Mrs. George Hutton, Mrs. Harcourt Pratt and Edward Stanbrough.

## Mme. Mario to be Entertained

Mme. Queena Mario, Metropolitan Opera star, who will be one of the judges Saturday night at the New Paltz Normal School auditorium for the final contest for the Ulster Apple Blossom queen, and her sister, Mrs. Bernard S. Van Rensselaer, of New York city, will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roger H. Loughran, of Hurley. A tea will be given in their honor Saturday afternoon by Mrs. Loughran.

Mme. Mario and Mrs. Van Rensselaer will come to Kingston from Mme. Mario's summer home at Bethel, Conn.

## Northfield Alumnae Meeting

East Northfield, Mass., April 28—Miss Doris E. Hopkins, alumnae secretary of Northfield Seminary, will be the principal speaker at an early afternoon meeting of the Poughkeepsie-Northfield Club to be held in the Poughkeepsie Reformed Church on Saturday, April 30. A luncheon will precede the meeting.

Mrs. Louis P. Merlin of Parkhill Ave., New Paltz, is president of the club and arrangements for the public to attend. At the meeting which was held on Wednesday evening, the new constitution and by-laws were read. The constitution was drafted by Mrs. Jenkins Handler, committee chairman, together with Mrs. Samuel Stone, Mrs. Herman Mechanic and Mrs. Charles Katz. Delegates and those who wish to attend the convention of the Women's Branch of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America during the latter part of May are requested to communicate with Mrs. Samuel Stone, president. Plans for a Mother's Day program to be held during the May meeting of the Women's Group are underway. It is expected that children

Max Len, a junior at Union College, Schenectady, is among the Union College students honored for high scholarship on the Dean's List for the third marking period.

Mrs. William J. Anderson, of 119 Highland avenue, is celebrating her 84th birthday today at her home.

Miss Mary Cowles of Pleasant Valley is spending the week-end with her sister, Miss Helen Cowles, at her camp at Leggs Mills.

Mrs. Thomas Partlan, Mrs. Prescott Clapp and Miss Gertrude Somes attended the Mount Holm Alumnae dinner in Newburgh on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Augustine of Third avenue are spending the week-end with friends on Staten Island.

More people now are employed in factories than at any time in Australia's history. Employment is greater by 18 per cent than in 1928-29, the last of the pre-depression "boom" years.

Married Women Have Luncheon

Approximately 70 members attended the annual spring luncheon and bridge of the Married Women's Club of the Y. M. C. A.

which marked the end of activities until autumn. The tables

which were laid with decorative

table cloths had floral center-

pieces of red roses in blue containers.

The past president of the club, Mrs. Clyde Hutton pre-

sented the gavel to the newly

elected president, Mrs. Dorr Mon-

tion, and the new president, Mrs. Samuel Stone.

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the Women's Group are under-

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Many Use \$-Mark

More than 25 countries besides the United States use the \$-mark to designate monetary denominations which vary, in American money value, from two cents to \$1.00. In Brazil, says Collier's Weekly, the \$-mark is employed in place of the decimal point. Thus one hundred reis is written \$1.00. And one mil-

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## First Dutch Hold Annual Meeting

The annual congregational meeting of the First Reformed Dutch Church was largely attended in the chapel last evening. The Rev. Arthur E. Gouemou gave a complete resume of his past year, which was very gratifying to all. Two matters of importance were discussed, that of needed repairs to the great organ and the purchase of new windows for those which are out of repair. After the business of the church was disposed of, Mrs. W. Dean Hays, in behalf of the Ladies Aid Society, presented a very delightful musical, consisting of quartets by choir, Mrs. Doty, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Nabbie; piano recital by Phyllis Craft; duet by Mr. Miller and Mrs. Doty; solo by Mrs. Clarence Wolters and a piano-accordion by Jean Molynaux. Mr. Pedenburgh accompanied the choir, and Mrs. Cowley accompanied Mrs. Wolters, after which delicious homemade cake and ice cream were served and a social hour was enjoyed.

### HIGH FALLS

High Falls, April 30.—The High Falls Dutch Reformed Church will hold Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. and church service at 10:30 o'clock. During the church hour, the anniversary of the Sunday School will be celebrated with songs and recitations given by the children. The Rev. Stephen Morosi, student minister, will have charge of the morning worship.

The Mothers' Club will hold a meeting in the school house Wednesday afternoon, May 4, at 3 o'clock to make plans for the party to be given on the Firemen's Hall on Saturday night, May 14, for the benefit of the clinic, which is progressing very nicely.

Mrs. Boucher and daughters, Mrs. Kramer and Delores, of Valley Stream have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Peterson.

On Wednesday evening, Mrs. Hubert Smith, Mrs. Ernest Jansen, Miss Mary Lou Dodge, Miss Margaret Quick, Miss Helen Myers attended the concert held in the high school auditorium.

Mrs. Kortright of Kingston has been spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Steen.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Hasbrouck of Kingston called on Mrs. Tom Snyder on Sunday.

On Friday evening, May 6, a dance will be held in the Firemen's Hall to celebrate the Apple Blossom Festival. The public is invited.

Lots Party was operated on for appendicitis on Sunday, her many friends wish for her speedy recovery.

Betty Hagerty spent several days of her Easter vacation with her girl friend, Delores Boucher of Valley Stream.

Stanley Barrett and Miss Mildred Champlin of Lexington, Virginia, were married on April 6. The many friends of the young couple extend them congratulations.

Mr. and Mrs. Graver Smith of Kerhonkson and Mr. and Mrs. Orrie Smith were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Festus Yeaple on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvah Bell, daughter Edith, were entertained at the home of Mrs. P. A. Cantefeld of Kingston on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jansen and Joseph Smith of Mohonk Lake called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Festus Yeaple.

pr. Payment of Interest. Payment of interest on first mortgage bonds on the Orpheum in L will be made at the once the trustee in the theatre on May 2.

whirls of piano accordions in total of \$6,469, valued at 1927, according to the State Department of Commerce. In 1927 imports of the flagents totalled 58,896, with the imports of \$1,688,331. Of the imports \$952,944 came from Switzerland, France and Italy each sent one account.

## New York City Produce Market

New York, April 29 (P)—Rye spot steady; No. 2 western c. f. 1. N. Y. 77 1/2.

Barley steady; No. 2 domestic c. f. f. N. Y. 71 1/2.

Lard barely steady; middlewest 88 7/8-88 8/8.

Other articles steady and unchanged.

Wheat, 482,157, steady. Creamy, higher than extra 27c-27 1/2c; extra (32 score) 25 1/2c; bush (43-92) 23 1/2c-26 1/2c; seconds (84-87) 26 1/2c-28c.

Cheese, 104,225, quiet. Prices unchanged.

Eggs, 12,564; about steady.

Wheat, results of premium marks 25 1/2-27; nearby and midwestern premium marks, 23 1/2-26; exchange special, 22 1/2-23; nearby and western exchange mediums.

Browns, extra fancy, 23 1/2-25; nearby and western special packs, 22 1/2-23 1/2.

Dressed poultry barely steady.

Fresh and frozen prices unchanged.

Live poultry, by freight, firm.

Fowls, colored, 21c; leghorn, 22c.

Old roosters, 16c.

By express, steady to firm.

Broilers, rocks, 20c-24c, mostly 22 1/2c-23c; crosses, 19 1/2c-23c.

mostly 21c-22c; colored, 20c-

reds, 17c-21c, mostly 18 1/2c-19c.

leghorn, 17c-21c, mostly 18c-21c.

Fowls, colored, 21c; leghorn, 18c-

23c, mostly 22c-23c. Old roosters, 16c-17c.

**QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK**

Air Reduction ..... 42

A. M. Byers & Co. ..... 8 1/2

Allied Chem. & Dye Corp. ..... 137 1/2

Allis-Chalmers ..... 39 1/2

American Can Co. ..... 84

American Car Foundry ..... 16 1/2

American & Foreign Power ..... 3

American Locomotive ..... 33 1/2

American Smelt. & Ref. Co. ..... 33 1/2

American Sugar Ref. Co. ..... 26 1/2

American Tel. & Tel. ..... 123 1/2

American Tobacco, Class B ..... 68 1/2

American Radiator ..... 11 1/2

Anaconda Copper ..... 26 1/2

Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe ..... 25 1/2

Associated Dry Goods ..... 5 1/2

Auburn Auto ..... 6 1/2

Baldwin Locomotive ..... 6 1/2

Baltimore & Ohio Ry. ..... 51 1/2

Bethlehem Steel ..... 45 1/2

Briggs Mfg. Co. ..... 17 1/2

Burroughs Adding Mach. Co. ..... 12 1/2

Calumet Hecla Mines ..... 7

Canadian Pacific Ry. ..... 6 1/2

Case, J. L. ..... 74 1/2

Cerro DePasco Copper ..... 33 1/2

Chesapeake & Ohio R. R. ..... 26 1/2

Chrysler Corp. ..... 39 1/2

Coca Cola ..... 5 1/2

Columbia Gas & Electric ..... 5 1/2

Commercial Solvents ..... 6 1/2

Commonwealth & Southern ..... 14

Consolidated Edison ..... 21 1/2

Consolidated Oil ..... 8 1/2

Continental Can Co. ..... 37 1/2

Corn Products ..... 61

Curtis Wright A Stock ..... 18 1/2

Del. & Hudson R. R. ..... 87 1/2

Eastman Kodak ..... 144

American Cyanamid ..... 17

American Gas & Electric ..... 25

American Superpower ..... 34

Associated Gas & Elec. A. ..... 63

Bliss, E. W. ..... 21 1/2

Carrier Corp. ..... 21 1/2

Cities Service N ..... 10

Creole Petroleum ..... 1

Electric Bldg. & Share ..... 61

Equity Corp. ..... 61

Ford Motor Ltd. ..... 4 1/2

Gulf Oil ..... 36

Hecla Mines ..... 51 1/2

Humble Oil ..... 66 1/2

International Petro. Ltd. ..... 32 1/2

Lehigh Coal & Navigation. ..... 51 1/2

Newmount Mining Co. ..... 51 1/2

Niagara Hudson Power. ..... 61

Pennroad Corp. ..... 57 1/2

St. Regis Paper ..... 57 1/2

Standard Oil of Kentucky ..... 15 1/2

Technicolor Corp. ..... 18 1/2

United Gas Corp. ..... 38 1/2

United Light & Power A. ..... 21 1/2

Wright Hargraves Mines. ..... 12 1/2

## FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

By CLAUDE R. JASPER

### Stocks Fall Off In Light Trading

With light trading continuing, volume being 540,000 shares, stocks fell off sharply yesterday.

Barley steady; No. 2 domestic c. f. f. N. Y. 71 1/2c.

Lard barely steady; middlewest 88 7/8-88 8/8.

Other articles steady and unchanged.

Wheat, 482,157, steady. Creamy, higher than extra 27c-27 1/2c; extra (32 score) 25 1/2c; bush (43-92) 23 1/2c-26 1/2c; seconds (84-87) 26 1/2c-28c.

Cheese, 104,225, quiet. Prices unchanged.

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Fresh and frozen prices unchanged.

Live poultry, by freight, firm.

Fowls, colored, 21c; leghorn, 22c.

Old roosters, 16c.

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Broilers, rocks, 20c-24c, mostly 22 1/2c-23c.

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American Locomotive ..... 33 1/2

American Smelt. & Ref. Co. ..... 33 1/2

American Sugar Ref. Co. ..... 26 1/2

American Tel. & Tel. ..... 123 1/2

American Tobacco, Class B ..... 68 1/2

American Radiator ..... 11 1/2

Anacoda Copper ..... 26 1/2</p

SHOKAN

## THE BRIDGE WAS OPEN AND FOUR ARE DEAD



Firemen are shown struggling to extricate four bodies from this auto after hauling it from deep water in the Calumet river, Chicago. The car crashed the barrier of an open bridge. Legs of one victim protrude through the windshield, left. Stanley and wife Pearl Loniewski; Stanley's brother, Edward, and his wife, Adeline Loniewski, were the victims.

Max Hill, Jr., and Lizzie Turner... April 30, 1867, the death took place of Alfie LeFever Davis, widow of Col. John B. Davis of Shokan. Funeral services held May 2, in the Dutch Church, were conducted by the Rev. Mr. Keegan, who took his sermon from Corinthians 5:1. Mrs. Ane Longyear, Mrs. Elvyn Winchell and Elmer Bedell are grandchildren of Mrs. Davis.

Mrs. Edmund Gearon of Brooklyn is spending a few days at her summer home, "Windridge," on Church Hill.

Aartsen Van Wagenen, who had pretty fair luck with the trout in the Lanesville sector on the opening day of the season, has planned another fishing trip for this week-end.

Burr Elmendorf has timbered

his woodlot on the Van Steenburgh road, past the railroad viaduct.

Mrs. Robert Hogan of Kingston was the guest Sunday of Mrs. Julia Hogan.

Mrs. J. Embler and son, of Washington, D. C., are spending a few days at the home of their relative, Mrs. Jennie Green.

Water has been running over the spillway of the Ashokan Reservoir during the week, the east basin being just about full to capacity, less the amount of water held back in times of high water by the planking atop the crest of the spillway. On the Beaverkill dike, a force of men have been engaged in relaying the bluestone guard wall on the upstream side of the dike. Sections of the wall had sunk down and in the course

## REDUCTION SALE

# RABIN'S

45 North Front St.

CLOTHING ON CREDIT

For The Entire Family

TAKE 20 WEEKS  
TO PAY

DRESSES \$2.95  
\$5.95

SUITS \$6.95  
\$9.95

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THE DAILY FREEMAN

Let an  
AD-TAKER  
Help You

Good Will Week  
Between Canada  
And U. S. Told

With a common heritage, similar economic and social problems, there are "no people like us," declared Dr. Mather, Canadian born doctor, now a citizen of the United States, in an address before members of the Kiwanis Club at the Governor Clinton Hotel, Thursday noon, the program being dedicated to "Kiwanis Canada -- United States Good Will Week."

In opening his remarks the speaker traced the early history of Canada and United States showing the many events which were common history to the development of both countries. Of special interest was the statement that while Kingston, N. Y., was the seat of the first state government, Kingston, Ontario, was the seat of the first Canadian parliament.

A brief resume of Canadian events from its discovery in 1479 to its becoming a part of the British empire after the battle of the Plains of Abraham, was given, and interlaced was much that was history of the United States, the troubles of French and English armies, the Indians, the expeditions to the western frontiers and

other events.

"For 121 years the United States and Canada have lived side by side without armed forces along their borders, with nothing but a 'scrap of paper' to guarantee peace," continued the doctor. This reference was to the treaty, under which there is a common understanding making it unnecessary for these nations to maintain armed forces along the borders.

The speaker said that the governments were similar in many respects, that economic, social and religious problems were the same, and in many cases treated alike. He called attention to the British North American Act, which provides for Canadian freedom, much the same as the Constitution of the United States.

Concluding, Dr. Mather declared that the United States and

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Canada enjoyed every privilege the two nations today. He said that two sister nations could express the hope that this friend and joy, and that the heritage of both would continue and that a standing had developed which was the basis for the feeling between the two nations as had been the case for 121 years.

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## PICTURE NEWS



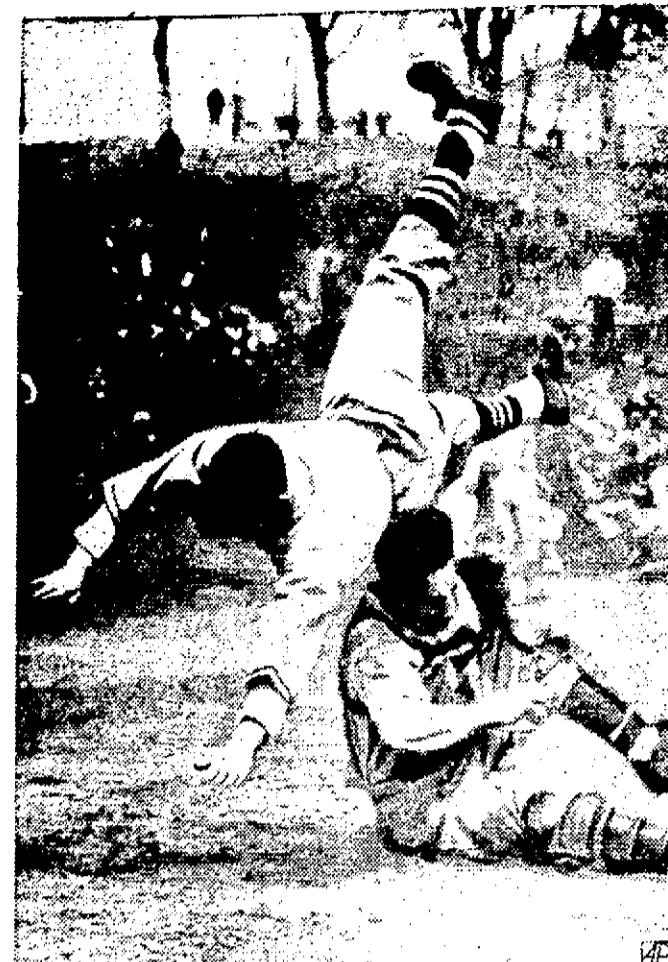
**BREATHING SPELL** for war-torn Europe may result from Italo-British agreement signed in Rome by England's ambassador, Lord Perth (white hair) and by Italy's foreign minister, Count Ciano (right). Agreement patched up Britain and Italy's African and Mediterranean quarrels and, some observers believe, may lead to a four or five-power peace lineup.



**'MISS BROADWAY'**  
In a preview of New York's World Fair is long-haired Gisella Varga, 18, Hungarian-born night club dancer chosen from 7,000 applicants. She is dancing currently at a club fronting on the garish "White Way."



**WIND TO WIN** was with Indian Scout, veteran of international six-meter races shown taking first in Prince of Wales cup event in Bermuda's waters. Clever windward work of Ray Hunt, sailing Indian Scout, marked the series.



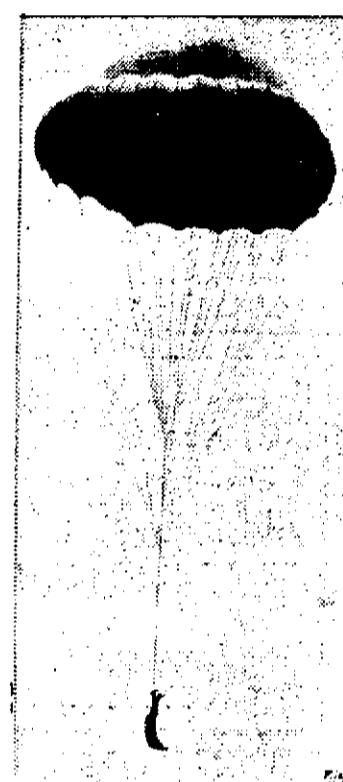
**HEADING FOR HOME** plate Johnny Doherty of English High school took this nose dive toward home plate in a rough and ready baseball game with Roslindale at Boston. Catcher Buddy Lorentz tagged him out. English won, 7-4.



**IL DUCE'S SECOND MOVE** toward peaceful relations with England was made in visit of War Minister Hore-Belisha (right), greeting Major Ferroni. Hore-Belisha was first British cabinet minister received by Mussolini since 1935.



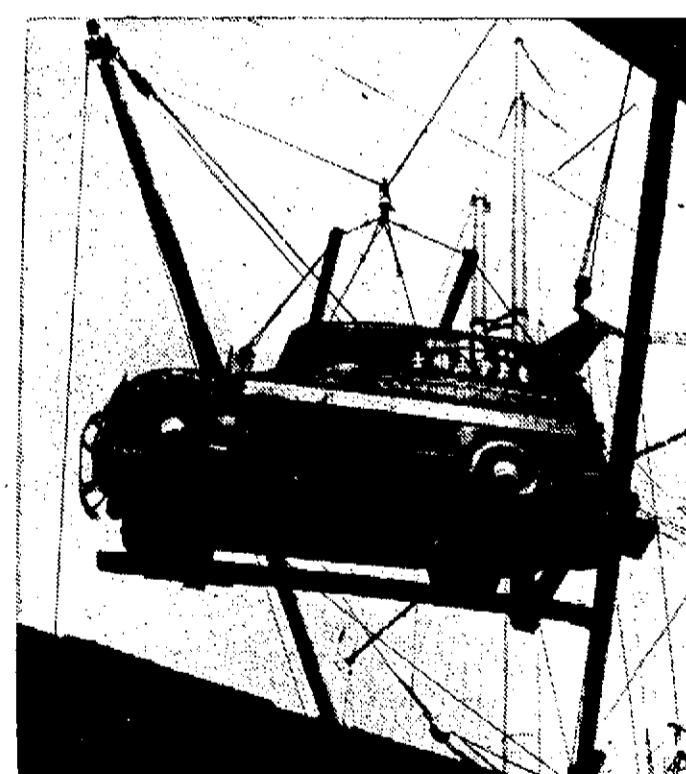
**AFTER 50 YEARS**, Josephus Daniels, U. S. ambassador to Mexico, and Mrs. Daniels (above), confess that they like being married to each other, and their golden wedding anniversary celebration at Raleigh, N. C., will attract scores of relatives and hundreds of friends. Ambassador Daniels, a veteran newspaper man, is publisher of Raleigh News and Observer.



**CUP OF FRANCE** training schedule for Parachutist Jean Andre included above dangerous "salto mortale" or somersault, during 'chute jump at Villacoublay near Paris.



**TO SAVE FRUIT** when late frosts hit orchards in Canterbury, England, frost-pots filled with oil are lighted, giving off enough heat to protect the flowering trees.



**BOUNDED FOR CHINA**, one of four ambulances worth \$10,000—the contribution of New York's Chinese laundrymen—is swung into hold of a freighter. A \$15,000 consignment of drugs and supplies for civilian relief was also sent.



**BOYS WHO MADE TREES** serve as rackets for boulders they caught at Belmar, N. J., probably never heard of Joyce Kilmer's "Trees," but Lester Mc Daniels (left) and Bill Martin did a good business. Customer is Mrs. Mildred Winward.



**MAN OF MOTORS** seldom pictured outside of an industrial setting, Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., General Motors chairman, was a dinner guest at New York's Waldorf-Astoria. To his left is Mrs. Robert Johnson, hostess of the party.



**NET OF FROTH** Greyhound waits on passengers who are getting on a bus to Indianapolis.



**6-YR-OLD** **GRANDSON** shown in picture above.



**WORLD RECORD** of 1,260 feet made was set by 900-lb Greyhound last fall. E. J. Baker, St. Charles, powers, will lower record.



**AFTER WORKOUT** with 30-lb. **plank**, shown over his shoulder.

## LEIBERS SLIDING EFFORT HELPS GIANTS BEAT BEES



Centerfielder Hank Leiber of the Giants slid across home plate after Schumacher lined out to score one of the New Yorkers four runs in their game with the Boston Bees at Boston. The home team scored twice. Umpire Bill Stewart called Leiber safe, while Catcher Lopez tried vainly to tag the Giant. The game put the Giants in undisputed possession of first place in the National League.

1888-1938  
50 Years  
of U. S. Golf  
BY GARDNER SOULE



IF THE rule allowing a stymie to be lifted had been in effect in 1923, the national amateur championship might have ended differently. Jess Sweetser, defending champion, was only six feet from the pin with his second stroke on the 240-yard 38th—or second extra hole—of the final round. Max Marston of Philadelphia, on the front of the green from the tee, putted to the edge of the cup to lay Sweetser a stymie. Sweetser, trying to curl his putt into the cup, lost the hole, the match and the title.

Latvia Possesses 1,000 Lakes, About 500 Rivers

Latvia, larger than Denmark, Holland or Belgium, is one-third arable land and the remainder forests, meadows, pastures, and bogs. Latvia has more than 1,000 lakes and about 500 rivers, writes a Riga correspondent in the New York Herald Tribune.

Riga, the capital, was founded in 1201 and is the largest Baltic port. The Riga beach on the Baltic is situated at the very gates of the large city on a wooded strip of land. The language of Latvia is akin to Sankt.

Lithuania, also on the Baltic, whose borders touch those of Latvia, is an independent European republic, and before the war formed part of Russia.

The Estonian republic is on the other side of Latvia, and is bounded on the north by the gulf of Finland. Tallinn, its capital, was founded in 1219 by King Valdemar II of Denmark on the site of an ancient Estonian fortress. It has been held successively by Danes, Germans, Swedes and Russians, each of whom has left some characteristic feature.

Another interesting medieval town is Narva, in the northeast of the country. Its foundation also goes back to the Thirteenth century.

The town of Tartu is reached in a few hours from Tallinn. It was established by the German Order of Knights in 1224, also replacing an ancient Estonian stronghold. The town of Pieseli, in the extreme southeast, is of interest, for it contains a most unique Greek Orthodox cave monastery.

The Estonian landscape shows variation. In the north it is a forest-covered plain. The south and east are rich in moraine landscapes, where forest-covered hills are separated by deep valleys and often contain chains of picturesque lakes.

Plenty of policemen were provided at the Beaux Arts gallery in Paris when the Surrealist International Salon was thrown open to visitors.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE  
Yesterday's Results

Newark 4, Montreal 2.  
Jersey City 5, Rochester 4.  
Baltimore 11, Toronto 4.

Buffalo 3, Syracuse 2.

Standing of the Clubs

W. L. P.C.

Newark 6 1 .851

Baltimore 6 2 .750

Jersey City 5 2 .714

Buffalo 4 3 .571

Syracuse 3 5 .375

Rochester 3 5 .375

Montreal 2 6 .250

Toronto 1 6 .143

Games Today

Montreal at Newark, (2 p.m.)

Rochester at Jersey City, (3 p.m.)

Toronto at Baltimore.

Buffalo at Syracuse.

## Grove Throttles Yanks 6-1, Giants Take National Lead

By GAYLE TALBOT  
Associated Press Sports Writer

Robert Moses Grove is getting gray around the temples and he no longer can fog his fast ball past the batters for inning after inning, but the tall southpaw at 63 still is one of baseball's master craftsmen.

It's a treat to watch him work now, particularly if you happen to have been away from the big league ballyards for years.

The last time you saw him was with the Athletics, blinding the batters with his speed. Now he

is with the Boston Red Sox, his

phenomenal smoke ball all but a

thing of the past, yet he is in

somes ways a greater figure on

the mound.

Watching him throttle the Yankees yesterday, 6 to 1, with five hits, it occurred that he had been forced to learn to pitch all

over again. Only a half dozen

times did he cut loose with the

lemon of his fast one. The

rest of the time Lefty was bal-

ancing the Yanks with a sweeping

curve, immaculate control and a

change of pace he would have

spurned in the days when he was

blowing men down.

He held Lou Gehrig hitless in

three official times at bat, run-

ning the highest-salaried player's

total to three hits in 34 times at

the plate.

While the veteran Grove was

doing all this to the Yanks and

knocking them out of the first

division, his teammates piled into

Gomez for all their runs in the

first four innings.

Giants Take Possession

Hank Leiber, the season's out-

standing comeback, propelled the

Giants into undisputed possession

of the National League lead with

a first inning home run at Boston

that scored two ahead of him.

The Giants won by 4 to 2. Hal

Schumacher, who barely missed a

no-hitter his last time out, limited

the Bees to five hits.

Ducky Medwick returned to the

St. Louis Cardinals' lineup,

after having loosed a stinging

vocal blast at his former team-

mate, Dizzy Dean, and drove

across two runs with a triple to

help give the Pittsburgh Pirates

their second setback, 5 to 3.

That dropped the Pirates into

second notch, and the Chicago

Cubs took over third place by

blasting the Cincinnati Reds, 12

to 5, as Bill Lee held the Reds

helpless until the ninth.

Brooklyn Comes Through

Although outhit, Brooklyn was

able to bunch its blows and shove

the Phils little deeper into

the cellar, 6 to 1. Mac Butcher,

who was suspended the other day

for breaking training, returned

to the Dodgers' lineup to spell

bind the Phils for the last four

frames and hit a home run in the

ninth.

Buddy Lewis drove in six runs

with a homer and two singles as

the Washington Nationals won

their fourth straight from the

Athletics, 7 to 2.

The victory kept the Nationals

hot on the trail of Cleveland for

the American League top, only a

half-game behind. Home runs

by Ken Keltner, Lyn Lary and

Geoffrey Heath helped Cleveland

beat the St. Louis Browns, 11 to

6, in a free-hitting game.

Detroit was leading the Chi-

cago White Sox, 2 to 0, when rain

caused their game to be post-

poned in the fourth.

Knitters Score

## Over Barmanns

The Kingston Knitting Mills

softball team showed good form

in defeating Barmanns 3-0 in its

first game of the season. Jimmy

Albany pitched for the Knitters

and allowed four hits. He struck

out eight of the Brewers in the

seven inning tussle. Marty Len-

ello was the catcher.

Managers of the clubs, Frank

Flory of the Knitters and John

Worff of the Brewers, expressed

themselves as against the new

softball rules.

Plenty of policemen were pro-

vided at the Beaux Arts gallery

in Paris when the Surrealist In-

ternational Salon was thrown

open to visitors.

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Yesterday's Results

Boston 6, New York 1.

Washington 7, Philadelphia 2.

Cleveland 11, St. Louis 6.

Chicago at Detroit, rain.

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Rochester 3 5 .375

Montreal 2 6 .250

Toronto 1 6 .143

Detroit 2 7 .222

Philadelphia 2 7 .111

Games Today

Boston at New York.

Philadelphia at Brooklyn.

New York at Boston.

Cleveland at St. Louis.

Chicago at Detroit.

Montreal at Newark, (3 p.m.)

Rochester at Jersey City, (3 p.m.)

Toronto at Baltimore.

Buffalo at Syracuse.

Montreal at Newark, (3 p.m.)

Rochester at Jersey City

## CLASSIFIED Advertisements

(No advertisement less than 10¢ a day with minimum charge of 25¢)

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ONE INCORRECT INSERCTION  
IN AN ADVERTISEMENT  
IN THESE COLUMNS

### REPLIES

The following replies to classified advertisements published in the Daily Freeman are now at the Freeman offices:

Cupboard

44. Householding, L. W. W., Modern,  
AL, BG, OP, R, Stenographer  
Downsides

BH

### ARTICLES FOR SALE

A BARGAIN—in reliable motor, sizes up to 20 horsepower. Carl Miller and Son, 109 Broadway.

ALBONDAGE—LAWN CHAIRS—8 Wreatham street.

ALFRETT WOOD STOVE—suitable for camp; electric tourist sign. Phone 3186 or call at 234 Clinton avenue.

ALFISH FISH—shiners, John Gohick, corner German and Abel streets.

BLACK RASPBERRY PLANTS—Phone 3186 or 250 1/2 North Front street. John Miller, 137 Clinton avenue.

BLUE STONE CURB—old, flag, also crushed stone; all sizes. R. F. Dunn, phone 352-W.

CARTRIDGE—excellent condition. 86

CELESTE HILTON STAKES—apple tree, phone 476-2200.

CONCRETE MIXES—concrete, granite, pump, truck tires, table chairs and roll top desk. 69 Main street.

COW MANURE—50 yards rolled down to the lot, delivered only \$1. White Farm, phone 376-2200.

ELECTRIC COFFEE GRINDER—salt, Toledo scale, display counters and tables. Phone 1338.

ELECTRIC LIGHTING FIXTURES—short reduced. Braverman's Electric Company, 51 North Front street.

ELECTRIC MOTORS—16 horsepower up. P. J. Gallagher, 35 Ferry street.

EPITHEPS—pedigree, Irish setter and wire mated for terrier. Mrs. Frank Zelle, Stone Ridge.

ELECTRIC SHOWCASE—six ft. Call 138 Bushwick avenue.

FORSON TRACTOR—Foden truck and Dodge car; cheap. Phone 3-111.

GUERNSEY COW—fresh, four years old. Call 138 Bushwick avenue.

HARDWOOD—sawed, sanded, sanded. Vogel Trucking Company, phone 125.

HARDWOOD—stove lengths, and salt hay. E. T. McGill.

LUMBER—just started wrecking a house containing 15,000 cu. of more feet lumber, 1000 cu. of windows and doors; 2x8, 6 ft. 6 in., 2x6, 8 ft. 6 in., 2x4, 2 ft. 6 in.

MCROCYCLES—fast, motor, 600 pleasure, commercial, police, used machines \$40 up. Harley-Davidson Sales, 3495 Broadway.

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## On the Radio Day by Day

By O. E. BUTTERFIELD

Time is Daylight Saving.

New York, April 29 (AP)—Herbert Hoover is on the futures of the networks for two May broadcasts. The nearest is Thursday night when his address at Oklahoma City is to be carried by WABC-CBS. The other will be his talk on "Youth and Democracy" at the annual banquet of the Boys' Clubs of America in New York on May 19, to come via WJZ-NBC. No topic has been announced for the Oklahoma City speech, but he is expected to treat fascism as he observed it in Europe.

ON THE AIR TONIGHT:

TALKS—WJZ-NBC 7:45, Rep. Emanuel Celler on "Hitler and Us"; WABC-CBS 8, Gov. Philip LaFollette of Wisconsin on National Recovery Methods; WJZ-NBC 11:15, Rep. Wilbur Cartwright of Oklahoma on "Road Construction"; also WABC-CBS 10:45.

WAF-NBC—7:15, Uncle Ezra; 8, Lucille Manners Concert; Waltz Time; 9:30, A. L. Alexander's Story; 10, First Nighter; Jim Springer Rodeo; 11:30, Ruby Newman Orchestra.

WABC-CBS—7:30, Ghost of Benjamin Sweet, temporary time change; 8:30, Paul Whiteman; 9, Hollywood Hotel; 10, Song Shop; 10, Eddy Duchin Orchestra.

WJZ-NBC—7:15, Cesar Saengerer Comment; 8, Maurice Italy Orchestra; 8:30, Death Valley Days; 9, Tim and Irene with George Olsen; 9:30, Spelling Bee; 10:30, New York World's Fair Ball of tomorrow.

## WHAT TO EXPECT SATURDAY:

WABC-CBS-KNA Studios at Hollywood—10 a. m., Good Morning on Hollywood; 12:30, Philadelphia Salute; 2 p. m., Listen to Los Angeles, microphone tour of city; 4:35, Pictures speak, film executives; 6, Hollywood Children's Hour.

SPORTS, PENN. RELAYS—WABC-CBS 3:30 and 5:15, WJZ-NBC 2 to 5:15, WOR-MBS 4:45; Drake Relays—WOR-MBS 5:15; Maryland Hunt Cup Race, WAF-NBC 4:45; Wood Memorial Race at Jamaica, WABC-CBS 4; Wembly Cup Football Finals from England, WOR-MBS 11 a. m.

TALKS—WJZ-NBC 2 p. m., National Catholic Social Action Conference, three speakers; WAF-NBC 2:20, People's Lobby, topic, Government Monopolies; WOR-MBS 2:30, College Debate, Columbia vs. West Point on Discipline in Education.

WEAF-NBC—11:15 a. m., Philadelphia Chamber String Orchestra; 1:15, New York World's Fair Parade (also WABC-CBS 12 a. m., WOR-MBS 11:45); 5:15 p. m., Great Play, "Playboy of the Western World."

WABC-CBS—11 a. m., Cincinnati Musicale; 5:30 p. m., Will McCune Orchestra.

WJZ-NBC—12:30 p. m., Farm and Home Hour; 6:15 p. m., Master Builder.

## FRIDAY, APRIL 29

## EVENING

WEAF—660k  
6:00—Education in News  
6:15—Plano Time  
6:30—Sports  
6:45—Annie 'n' Andy  
7:15—Uncle Ezra  
7:30—New York on Parade  
8:00—J. M. Manners  
8:30—Waltz Time  
9:30—Drama  
10:00—First Nighter  
10:30—E. R. Gossip  
11:00—Orchestra  
11:25—News; Orchestra  
12:00—Orchestra  
  
WOR—710k  
6:00—Education in News  
6:15—Plano Time  
6:30—Sports  
6:45—Annie 'n' Andy  
7:15—Uncle Ezra  
7:30—New York on Parade  
8:00—J. M. Manners  
8:30—Waltz Time  
9:30—Drama  
10:00—First Nighter  
10:30—E. R. Gossip  
11:00—Orchestra  
11:25—News; Orchestra  
12:00—Orchestra  
  
WABC—560k  
6:00—News; Sports  
6:15—Buddy Clark  
7:00—Sports  
7:15—Answer Man  
7:30—J. M. Manners  
7:45—Orchestra  
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12:00—Orchestra  
  
WGY—790k  
6:00—News; Weather  
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## The Weather

**FRIDAY, APRIL 29, 1938**  
Sunrise, 4:53 a. m.; sunset, 7:02 p. m. E. S. T.  
Weather, showers.

## The Temperature

The lowest temperature registered by the Freeman thermometer last night was 63 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 77 degrees.

## Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity — Partly cloudy and somewhat cool — tonight and Saturday. Fresh southwest to west winds. Lowest temperature tonight about 55.

Eastern New York — Partly cloudy and cooler with probably light showers in north portions tonight. Saturday generally fair and cooler in extreme eastern portions.



## MacDonald Freed, Ordered to Pay

County Judge Frederick G. Traver has signed an order in the case of The People vs. Bernard McDonald, directing that McDonald, who has been in jail since February 5, 1938, be released from jail on condition he make payments to his wife pursuant to an order of the court made on April 16, 1938, at the time the

defendant pleaded guilty to an assault, second degree, charge and was sentenced to a term of from 2 to 4 years in Clinton State Prison.

At the time of the sentence McDonald, who has been in difficulty with his family, was given a suspended sentence on condition he keep away from Ulster County and also that he pay to his wife, Stella McDonald, the sum of \$6 per week toward the support of his family.

McDonald was arrested in February for a violation of this suspension condition when it was found he was \$174 in arrears. He has been in jail since.

N. LeVan Haff, assistant district attorney, appeared for the prosecution before Judge Traver. John M. Cashin appeared for the defendant and Joseph H. Forman appeared for Stella McDonald, and at that time Judge Traver made an order directing that McDonald pay forthwith to his wife \$70 and that the balance in arrears be paid \$50 before June 1, 1938, and \$50 before July 1, 1938, and that the sum of \$6 weekly be paid forthwith through Mr. Cashin to Mrs. McDonald.

Probation of the defendant was continued and he was ordered released from jail on compliance with the conditions of the order.

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Sharpened — Repaired  
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Roofing, Waterproofing,  
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## MANFRED BROBERG

CHIROPODIST  
65 St. James Street  
Cor. Clinton Avenue  
Telephone 1251

Captain acted as master of ceremonies and sang two solos. Florence Yannone of Catskill also gave a tap dance.

Louis Casagol of Catskill gave two selections on the musical saw, and the entertainment closed with the Circle Bar S Boys of Kingston, John Bone, Clifford Every and Herbert Every in several musical and vocal selections.

Following the entertainment refreshments were served and a social hour enjoyed.

This was the first open meeting to be held by the recently organized tribe, and it proved so successful that undoubtedly another open meeting will be held later in the year.

A school experiment reveals that when children don't like prunes for breakfast, it's because they're not cooked right.

## BUSINESS NOTICES

**PETER C. OSTERHOUT & SON**  
Contractors, Builders and Jobbers.  
80 Lucas Avenue. Phone 616.

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Storage warehouse. Local and long distance moving. Phone 910.

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Local — Long Distance Moving.  
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COMPLETE LINE of Best Quality.	
TABLE OILCLOTH	39c yd.
TABLE CLOTHS, with flannel backs, 54x54	\$1.19
TABLE SCARFS	10c
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## FLIT FOR MOTHS

With a Pint for 25c, one full size Moth Bag FREE

With a Quart 45c, two Bags FREE

CEDAR MOTH CABINET

\$1.19

CEDAR MOTH CABINET

\$1.59

22 1/2x24x60 with roll-up door and wood frame.

\$2.98

HOUSE BROOMS, No. 6, Little Jewel

and up to \$1.65

3 BURNER PERFECTION OIL STOVES

\$16.75

2-BURNER

\$20.50

3-BURNER

\$26.00

4-BURNER

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ON SEAL SACS.

For Covering all sizes of bowls, pans and vegetables  
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A school experiment reveals that when children don't like prunes for breakfast, it's because they're not cooked right.

Exchange "post-due" bills for one that allows more time...

Only one place to pay — instead of several...

Monthly payments arranged to fit your pocketbook easily. Bills often pile up at the end of the month. For convenience, pay them off with "E.O.M." Loans. Our main requirement is just your ability to repay small installments. No co-makers. Strict privacy.

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